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WEATHER

Warmer, Occasional Rain.

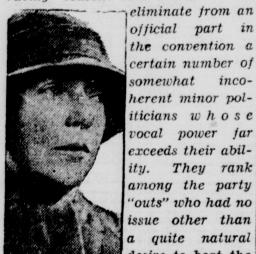
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HAUPTMANN GOES TO DEATH IN

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4 .-The New York primaries chalk up a win for the field in the first imracing season. One result is to eliminate from an



ticians whose ocal power far xceeds their abil-They rank among the party 'outs" who had no ssue other than quite natural desire to beat the

The noise candidates make and the headlines they get are completely misleading in relation to the actual vote they are able to attract. A minority invariably claims all

Another result is that New York, to whichever man seems the best qualified to make the running. Though the other aspirants have With his head shaved he seemed their following, it looks a great deal strangely unfamiliar to those who like one more sign post pointing knew him at the trial and were in the direction of Governor Landon.

ALICE LONGWORTH. (Copyright 1936, McNaught

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Tree, (Kigelia Pinnata) which was brought in by New Castle residents who recently concluded their winter sojourn in Florida. The speciman resembles a huge gourd with a soft covering. The Sausage Tree is unusual in the United States. through the solemn silence of the The tree is located in the property death chamber as guards quickly of Charlie Black's place, on Ingraham highway, four miles south of Cocoanut Grove, Florida. The local resident also brought in a

Tomorrow is Palm Sunday, and the following Sunday is Easter. Church attendance will probably show a large increase for the two

The snow of last night didn't last long this morning, when the sun got in its work. Temperature got down as low as 20 degrees above zero this morning, but the mercury was climbing rapidly after daybreak as a warm sun was in evidence.

upon The News during Easter week he was convalescing to return to ing is issued that programs must be work and look after his church had paid in the electric chair. submitted by Wednesday afternoon which was damaged, died suddenly of next week to insure publication. today of a long-standing ailment. Also, the programs must be type- He was 64. written or legibly written. Some

The South Side's picturesque addresses. summer resort, Gaston Park, is already commencing to buzz with activity. In the past week the park been the mecca of hundreds Drug Store Safe of youngsters who enjoy themselves playing ball, games, and some just (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

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24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock taken has not been determined. this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 35. Minimum temperature, 21.

River stage, 7.9 feet. ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 50. Minimum temperature, 30.

No precipitation.

Supreme Penalty On Friday Night

portant contest of the Republican Marches To Doom At Trenton Prison Without Uttering A Word

> FIFTY-TWO PERSONS WITNESS EXECUTION

Bruno Ghostly Pale As He Enters Room To Meet His Death

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff

Correspondent

(Eye-Witness to the Electrocution of Richard Bruno Hauptmann)
(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)
TRENTON, N. J., April 4. in wax, a sad, fixed smile on

He was a grotesque figure as he sat there at the end of "the last with the largest block of votes at mile", his arms strapped to the the convention, will be free when sides of the electric chair and a the time for decision comes to swing black queerly-slitted mask across his nose and forehead

Like Bloodless Ghost He looked like a bloodless ghost looking on in awed and impressive

The tic (involuntary flutter) of his eyelids framing his pale blue eyes was the only thing reminiscent of the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby as he was remem-

bered from Flemington days. Hauptmann's right trouser leg of his brownish pair of pants was led by Fred C. Wolford and the Blue slashed from knee to ankle. The division directed by Chris A. Clark.

as a billiard ball. The droning voice of the Rev. John M. Matthieson, a Lutheran minister and his spiritual advisor, saying prayer in German, broke the awful silence in the brilliantly

lighted execution chamber. Back of the Rev. Matthieson On display in the lobby of The stood another minister, the Rev. R. News is a product of the Sausage G. Werner, clad in somber black and forlornly regarding the man in

> Dr. Matthieson intoned: "Here, O Lord, when I cry with my voice! Have mercy also on me

Strapped to Chair The clergyman's words cut and dexterously strapped Haupt-

mann to the chair. Faces of the onlookers, seated in (Continued On Page Two)

cocoanut plant which is also on Pittsburgh Pastor display. Passes Away Today

Dr. George W. Shelton, 64, Following Long Standing Ailment

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 4. - Dr. George W. Shelton, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of With the extraordinary demand Pittsburgh who left Arizona where

Dr. Shelton was nationally known declined to accept a telegram asking secretary during the administrations programs are submitted for publi- as a speaker and had appeared in him to speak on the passing of of W. H. Dunlap, W. H. Gillespie cation in such condition that the pulpits in Ireland, Scotland and Hauptmann. names cannot be correctly decipher- England. He was known outside of Far north in Glasgow, Betty Gow, According to Mayor McGrath the Richard Bruno Hauptmann will be the sedan driven by Sanders. his congregation for his work in the Scots nursemaid who cared for new secretary is well qualified to cremated and his ashes carried civic affairs and his frequent radio the Lindbergh baby before the trag- perform the duties of the office.

Keported Robbed

Combination was worked and the safe at the Shaffer & Snyder drug store, South Mill street and Long Bruno's Wife Avenue, was robbed some time last night it was learned today. Chief of dectectives Willis McMullen is U. S. weather statistics for the investigating the theft. The amount The robbery was discovered by Paul Shaffer when the drug store. which was closed about 11 o'clock, broken and torn with grief over Precipitation .02 inches, snowfall, was opened this morning.

window to effect an entrance and at the home of friends in the Bronx abandoned her attempt to lower the Statistics for the same date a year departed in the same way, accord- early today. ing to the report.

Some change also was taken from Hauptmann had gone to bed imme- stage of her flight, she damaged the a cash register but so far as is diately, her friends declined com- undercarriage of her machine beknown no drugs were stolen.

Hauptmann Pays Bruno Maintains Innocence To End

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., April 4.—"I am am satisfied."

"I am prepared. "I have faith in God-but I have lost faith in humanity.'

This was Bruno Richard Haupt- cent man." mann's last message to the world, Center Keeper William Newell that appointment with death. he at last must "go".

They were spoken to his spiritual advisers, the Rev. D. G. Werner and "He died as strong as a hero-he Rev. John Matthiesen, the Lutheran said he was prepared."

give to the world. If my death gunner meditated upon the 43rd serves the purpose of abolishing Psalm, chapter 21 of St. John and capital punishment for a man con- the 21st chapter of Revelation.

victed on circumstantial evidence, I "Take care of my boy, and my

Anna," he said softly to the two ministers who stood by his side. "I have no grduge against any

Then the ministers continued after he had received word from praying and Bruno went to keep his Leaving the prison the ministers their faces pale, joined in saying,

Rev. Matthiesen, who believed in Bruno's innocence, said that toward "This message," Bruno said, "I the last the condemned machine

Worth Township

Murder Mystery

Offficials Continue Effort

To Locate Brother Of

Dead Woman

(International News Service)

pall of mystery still hovered over a

little farmhouse in Worth township,

near here, today, where the body of

Mrs. Laura Double Kelly, 75, was

found in a well last Wednesday

afternoon, her head badly crushed.

pressed their search for Elmer Dou-

ble, ,65, of New Kensington, Pa.

brother of the aged woman, who

Authorities would not say wheth-

er they believed Double held the

key to the slayi: but indicated

they hoped Double's apprehension

might throw some light on the

Meanwhile, there was no an-

nouncement of a coroner's inquest.

Dr. M. E. Headland, coroner, has

been ill at his home for the past

NEW SECRETARY

Gillespie To Succeed

Mrs. Reimold

Miss Maxine Gillespie today com-

Monday he will have council ratify

MISS GILLESPIE

gruesome slaying.

With few or no clues to work

state and county police

SLIPPERY ROCK, April 4.-A

Still Unsolved

Y.M.C.A. Campaign TRENTON, N. J., April 4. Like a mechanical figure Is Notable Success virtue and nobility of purpose, and attributes its defeat to some sininterpolation for the opposition power inherent in the opposition of the opposition power inherent in the opposition of t

They were campaigning for \$1,000 in cold cash—they brought in \$1,516!

They wanted 800 new or renewal members—so they went out and got 902 of them! And they wanted to bring in memberships with a total cash value of \$5,000—they came close to it, for the total value was

That is the story of the successful 1936 membership campaign of the Young Men's Christian Association, the final report dinner of which took place at the "Y" last night.

That is the story chalked up on the scoreboard by the industrious campaign teams of the Red division top of his head was shiny and bare Amid scenes reminiscent of more (Continued On Page Two)

Col. Lindbergh

Remains In Seclusion At disappeared before the body was His English Haven As Bruno Dies

BETTY GOW ALSO SILENT ON CASE

(International News Service) LONDON, April 4.—While British newspapers issued extras containing columns of news about Hauptmann's execution, displayed flaming posters in huge type, and printed editorials about "Jersey justice", the central figures in the Lindbergh kidnaping case who are now in this country steadfastly refused to break their

long silence. Attempts to secure comment from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who remained at his English haven, "Long Barn", near Seven Oaks, Kent, were

Indeed, it was questionable that menced her duties as secretary to he and Mrs. Lindbergh even knew Mayor Charles E. McGrath. It is for publication of programs, warn- Pittsburgh to direct flood relief that the slayer of their first-born probable that when council convenes Closely secluded in the centuries- his action in naming her to the poold house, behind stone walls and a sition. She succeeds Edna Hopkins

barred gateway, Col. Lindbergh even Reimold, who served efficiently as

and C. B. Mayne.

fashionable modiste's shop where iterated she had proved efficient serted today. she has been employed for several and that his only reason for re- Mrs. Werner declared Hauptmann months, but refused to see anyone, questing her resignation was the had expressed a desire for crema-

Is In New York Mrs. Mollison

have nothing to say."

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 4.-Heartthe execution of her husband, Mrs.

COLOMB-BECHAR, Morocco, The burglar had broken a rear Bruno Richard Hauptmann arrived April 4. - Mrs. Amy Mollison today England-Capetown flight record. Other than reveal that Mrs. Landing here at the end of the first yond quick repair.

(International News Service)

Abandons Flight

A New Title-"Smile Queen"



MISS PEGGY SPENCER

Something new in the way of co-ed queens is Miss Peggy Spencer of Grand Rapids, Mich., who sports the title of "Smile Queen" on the campus of Kent State college, Kent, O. Ben Bernie, the orchestra leader, did

Italian Planes Bomb Addis Ababa Airport

(International News Service) ADDIS ABABA, April 4.-Fears of an air raid in the vicinity of Addis Ababa which have kept the populace in terror since the outbreak of the war, became reality today when five Italian airplanes bombarded the capital's airport.

Swooping several times over the city, the airplanes sent the residents scurrying into the surrounding hills, while foreigners took to shelters prepared long ago, but no bombs were dropped within the capital.

Instead, the bombers circled low over the airport, pelleting it with incendiary bombs that burst with large puffs of white smoke. Ethiopians manned anti-aircraft and machine guns, firing thousands of rounds at the airplanes without any visible effect.

One daring Italian pilot, scorning the Abyssinian bullets, actually landed his plane on the field and leisurely sprayed two Ethiopian planes ith machine guns.

One, a worthless old Farman, was National road. burned up, and the other was badly damaged before the bomber, un-Mayor McGrath Names Miss scathed, took off again.

Hauptmann's Body Will Be Cremated

Ashes Will Be Carried Across Ocean To Native Germany

(International News Service)

the Lindbergh baby before the trag-edy, and who testified against mrs. Reimold left the office scattered in the German forest in which he reproduce a child mrs. D Hauptmann, was as tight-lipped as Thursday without submitting a for- which he romped as a child, Mrs. D. mal resignation. In speaking of his C. Werner, wife of one of the exe-She went to work as usual in the late secretary today the mayor re- cuted man's spiritual advisors as-

merely sending out the message: "I fact she is married and he does not tion to her husband two days before believe under those circumstances he was electrocuted. it was best for her to continue in "He said he wanted the ashes scattered in the woods in Saxony, Germany," she stated. "He asked his wife to carry them across the ocean

in a vase.

"Anna plans to carry out his request, but when she will leave, I do spects. Not only was it the coldest enue collection district were renot know. She said she would return winter experienced in a great num- flected in the treasury's analysis of to America because she loves this ber of years, but the snowfall was March income tax returns today. country even though it took her also far above the average.

Connor avenue.

Cars Collide: Six Are Killed

Excessive Speed Blamed Wednesday, April 8, at 6:15 p. m. For Accident On Indianapolis Highway

SEVENTH PERSON IS ON VERGE OF DEATH

(International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, April 4. - Six lives were snuffed out, and a seventh person was near death here Thousands Throng Yard To today as the result of a head-on collision of two automobiles on the

Excessive speed of a light sedan was blamed by authorities. The dead included: Orville Sanders, 38; his wife, Mrs. Wretha Sanders, 36; William A. Earl, 21; Jesse P. Hambton, Jr., 21;

Alberta Whitt, 19, and Leann Whitt,

Hospital attendants reported that the condition of Reade McClintock, 22, who was extricated with difficulty from the tangled wreckage, was in a critical condition from his

and swerved to the wrong side of

injuries today.

Greater Than Last Year, Records Reveal

The winter of 1935 and '36 was an

the beautiful.

During the winter of 1935 the Pennsylvania turned over \$31,winter of 1934 had 29.4 inches.

SCORE!

As has been the custom throughout the basketball series, The News will provide the score on the progress of the state title clash between New Castle and Newport high schools at Harrisburg tonight. The score will be posted at The News by quarters, and progress of the game will be given by phone. The call is o'clock, so that earliest reports of progress of the game will probably not be available until well towards 8:30 o'clock.

Y. W. Workers **Give Another**

Cash Receipts Thus Far, \$482.75; Members 260; Final Report April 8

CAMPAIGN IS ENTHUSIASTIC

A. membership campaign workers revealed a cash total to date of the afternoon the squad went to \$482.75 and 260 paid-up members. Keeping up enthusiasm until all former Y. W. C. A. members and new prospects are seen, was the theme stressed at the meeting. The report was very encouraging because the fact that a number of general members who formerly gave \$1 raised their donations to \$2 or \$3

Dr. Mildred Rogers, membership hairman, laid stress upon the absolute necessity of this campaign if ciation of New Castle is to remain in operation. Just one-half of what was needed for running expenses was raised last fall by the Character

Instruction was given that sustaining memberships of \$5 or more may be paid quarterly if members find it more convenient The final report dinner will be

Workers' reports as submitted at last night's meeting will be published in full in Monday's News.

Carrier Yorktown Is Christened By President's Wife

Watch Launching Ceremony By Mrs. Roosevelt

(International News Service) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 4-Christened with a bottle of champagne by the first lady of the land, the Navy's new aircraft carrier Yorktown launched at the plant of the Newport News shipbuilding and Drydock Company here today Designed to carry 100 naval planes the new ship represents the latest

developments in aircraft carriers. Thousands of persons thronged Witnesses said the automobile, the yard to watch the brief launchdriven by Earl, a light sedan, was ing ceremony in which Mrs. Franktraveling at a high rate of speed lin D. Roosevelt, sponsor, smashed a bottle of champagne against the NEW YORK, April 4-The body of the National road, colliding with bow of the great ship as it slid down the ways and plunged into the waters of the James River.

Built at a cost of approximately \$19,000,000 the new aircraft carrier and a flight deck of about 11/2 acres.

Huge Sums Paid In Income Tax

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 4 .-

unusual one in a great many re- Healthy gains in every internal rev- tonight with your teeth on a good

Six feet of snow fell here this enriched by a flow of \$404.133.000 is hard and jast and they've come winter, the records of U. S. Weather from taxpayers' pockets during the Observer B. F. Johnson shows, the month, the highest amount the total to April first having been treasury has realized from income they need all the help you've got, 59.4 inches. March was the snow- levies since 1930, when individuals if the final score is to please. So iest month, having 20.5 inches of still were paying on earnings of the root a bit as you sit at home and prosperity period.

in March last year.

New Castle High Squad Is Ready For Title Clash

In Harrisburg For Championship Battle With Newport Tonight

TEAM HAS DRILL ON MOSQUE FLOOR

Enters Contest As Underdog In Capital Sentiment, But Is "Rarin' To Go"

(By News Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, April 4. New Castle high school bas-Drive Report | ketball team, refreshed by good night's rest, is awaiting the start tonight of the state title clash with Newport township high school team at the Zembo Mosque court, the supreme effort of many years of basketball history at the New Castle

school. Larger Than Pitt Floor The team, accompanied by Coach Phil Bridenbaugh and others, reached Harrisburg on Friday aftthe Penn-Harris hotel. Later in the mosque floor and engaged in a short drill and workout, to become

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Shot To Death

the Young Women's Christian Asso- Garage Attendant Opens Fire When Men Refuse To Leave; Another

Wounded

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 4.-Russell Marquis, 35, of Greenville, Pa., was shot to death and John Marshall 32, of Erie, Pa., was wounded in a blast of gunfire at a local garage early today, according to police. John Miller, 38, Negro night attendant at the garage, was held for the shooting. He testified, police

said, that he opened fire when the

two refused to leave the grounds

after he had ordered them, with two

Dr. Hugo Eckener **Confirms Report**

(International News Service) LONDON, April 4-Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous Zeppelin commander. today confirmed that he had refused to aid propaganda during the recent German plebiscite campaigna refusal which, it was learned in

Berlin, may force his retirement. "My attitude in dealing with the elections was only that of a voter,' he radioed to the London Daily Express from the Zeppelin Von Hindenburg in Brazil in response to a query. "I refused to take part in any kind of propaganda when I was in-

Arthur Mometer



As you sit in your favorite chair of kids who have battled and trav-Government money coffers were elled far, just to play a game that like a rushing breeze, but tonight help the kids in their play, as they snowfall was 32.3 inches, and the 309,000 as compared with \$26,859,000 battle for honors in Harrisburg, its Lforty-five today

VERA STRETZ IS ACQUITTED

Jury Verdict Frees Accused

Early Today After Being Freed

JURY DELIBERATES FOR THREE HOURS

(International News Service) HEW YORK, April 4.-Vera Stretz, the honey-haired blonde, who killed her economist lover,

Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, was back in her father's home today, free and ready to begin life anew. A jury in general sessions court returned a verdict of not guilty of murcer after only three hours of

ed har loose. "I can scarcely believe it's all laughter when she had recovered.

such a bad dream. "Do you know what I want now? Just sunshine and trees - green period.

trees, if possible."

Gebhardt, a wealthy German, was do. shot four times by the comely blonde in his richly furnished Beek- ed General Secretary Meermans for than that which New Castle played man Place apartment early in the the "Y." "The outcome was even on during several contests at the morning of November 12. Miss better than we had expected." Stretz testified she shot Gebhardt in self defense.

Pennsylvania **Townsend Clubs**

Organization To Be Extended

By ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Nerve centers of the far-flung Townsend old age pension movement today fell under the searching scrutiny of congressional investigators.

Probing deeper into the complex structure of the mushroom organization that started on a "shoestring" and collected \$1,000,000 in ships, \$12 cash. nickels and dimes from the nation's old folks in less than two years on cash, the promise of \$200 monthly pensions, the house committee inves- ships, \$3 in cash. tigating old pension schemes dispatched investigators into twelve cash,

Rep. Joseph Cavagan (D) of New cash. tee, was placed in charge of the \$28 cash. where the largest of the Townsend \$30 cash. clubs, with 22,000 members, is lo-

Nerve centers of the Townsend movement in Los Angeles, Chicago ships, \$354 cash. and New York, where the regional headquarters outside of Washington are located, will be subjected to a thorough investigation of their rec- \$23 cash, ords and activities, it was learned.

The pension movement will be in- cash. where it has flourished; Californa, \$42 cash. Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, \$14 cash. Pennsylvania, New York, New Jer- Paul G. Dingledy-15 memberships sey and Maine

The nationwide investigation followed startling revelations in hear- \$21 cash. ings here of how old age revolving pensions Ltd., and its companion cash. organization, prosperity publishing Co., which published the Townsend \$19 cash. movement's official organ, were evolved from an idea into a huge ships, \$5 cash. money-making machine almost overnight by preying on the credul- \$6 cash. ity of old people.

Maybe a loud laugh indicates a Bill Reed-36 memberships, \$28 vacant mind, but when you hear no cash. laughter it indicates vacant stom- Ben Morehead-10 memberships,

Political Announcements

The New Castle News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday. April 28, 1936.

REPUBLICAN

FOR CONGRESS ORVILLE BROWN New Castle.

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY

First District. (New Castle). T. WILBUR McCULLOUGH. Third Ward

C. L. McMILLEN, Second Ward. GEORGE ("ROCKY") LEWIS, Eighth Ward. GRACE WOMER CRAWFORD, Second Ward.

Second District

W. SHARP FULLERTON, North Beaver Township. R. B. LUKE, Ellwood City.

DR. H. S. GOLD, Ellwood City. WILLIAM R. McKEE, Hickory Township

DEMOCRAT

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY First District, (New Castle) SHERMAN K. LEVINE, Second Ward.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN IS NOTABLE SUCCESS, FINAL REPORTS SHOW

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prosperous campaign days, the drive wound up with a blaze of glory. Not long after the total figures-Retarns To Home Of Father pleasing figures-were announced by No Plans For Hauptmann's General Chairman Joseph R. M.c-Fate, and the victory cheers had quieted, General Secretary R. L. Meermans called upon the workers to bow their heads as he lifted up a prayer of gratitude to Providence. Reports Are Made

The dinner session of last night was completely given over to reports.

There were no speakers. and collected \$884 in cash while the members and collected \$632 in cash. council. The total cash value of all the mem- Fisher will claim the body for

long enough in his speaking last prison. deliberation. Vera fainted when she night to pay his personal tribute to heard the pronouncement that turn- the energetic campaigners. General will embalm the body at the prison, Secretary R. L. Meermans, and the and then it will be turned over to two divisions heads, Mr. Wolford a New York undertaker. over,' she said between tears and and Mr. Clark also did the same.

The campaign commenced last "It was such a terrible nightmare, Tuesday night and the first report NEW CASTLE HIGH dinner was held Thursday evening. Last night's was the second report

Throughout the campaign the "Y" She refused to discuss her slain staff worked side by side with the lover and quivered when she heard volunteers and made the campaigning just as easy as it was possible to

"We're well satisfied," comment-

Outstanuding Work brought in 106 members and cash

which totaled \$440. ed several in the boys' division, one squad is in fine shape and ready Will Be Probed of them the group captained by Bill to go. first night and 36 last night. All

> dinner by DeLace Cole. Final Campaign Report

night follows:

RED DIVISION Fred C. Wolford, leader John A. Butler's team-55 memberships, \$141 cash.

George E. Lyon-2 memberships. \$21 cash.

Wesley Mann-14 memberships, \$7 Al Jones-6 memberships, \$42 cash. Howard Warnock-7 member-

Dal Jackson-7 memberships, \$8 Howard M. Kirk, Jr .- 8 member-

Ray Nolte-8 memberships, \$7 L. C. Mantz—6 memberships, \$42

York, member of the Bell commit- Frank Robinson-46 memberships probers and will go to Los Angeles | Robelt Cleland-14 memberships,

Teddy Lash—10 memberships, \$13

Red division total: 194 member-

BLUE DIVISION Chris A. Clark, Leader John P. Boyles-12 memberships,

W. J. Offutt-8 memberships, \$6 quired into in the following states J. C. Gilfillan-10 memberships, Alec Samuels-14 memberships,

> \$6 cash. Jack Mechling-5 memberships.

> Paul Gilbert—21 memberships, \$38 Newt Campbell-50 memberships, James E. Chambers-5 member-

Ward Whittaker-6 memberships,

Louis Turk-10 memberships, \$24

\$19 cash. Blue division total: 202 member-

ships, \$250 cash. Night's total: 396 memberships, \$604 cash.

Grand total of campaign: 902 memberships, \$1,516 cash.

WEEKLY



Monday, April 6, 1936 The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Fellow Rotarian: Would you like to see a magician incubator Sets pull one of Sally Rand's fans from Fred Rentz's pocket, a box of cigars out of Chuck Johnson's coat collar or another capon from Jack Rentz's pocketbook? If these things would Firemen Called To Extinguish interest you, come out Monday and

see Heaney, the magician. He and his company will give us a black magic and sleight of hand performance. Maybe he can put

tary and Forbes Burdette at Beaver not large, it was stated.

Bruno's Lawyer Will Claim Body

Funeral Are Disclosed As Yet

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., April 4. Warden Mark O. Kimberling, of the New Jersey State prison today announced the body of Bruno Richard During the campaign the Red di- Hauptmann, executed killer of the vision corps subscribed 482 members Lindberg baby will be claimed this afternoon at 3 o'clock by C. Lloyd Blue division teams subscribed 420 Fisher, Hauptmann's defense circling the body. But the straps

berships obtained amounted to \$4,- Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, Bruno's wife, the warden stated, but Mrs. General Chairman McFate paused Hauptmann will not come to the

Elmer Kemp, a local undertaker No funeral plans were disclosed.

SQUAD IS READY

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familiar with the floor for tonight's battle. The floor is even larger Pitt stadium. The seating capacity of the room is approximately 4,000. It is indicated this morning that paratus. Outstanding among the campaign Strasbaugh, center of the New Casteams was the Red division's star tle team, may not start the contest team captained by John A. Butler, tonight, because he is suffering a "Y" director. Butler's own group with a severe cold. He will be held in reserve and the starting place will fall to the lot of Grommes, it is Other hard-working teams includ- likely. Otherwise the New Castle

Newport Seems Favored Here in Harrisburg the New Casthe boy's teams had live-wire cap- tle squad seems to again be filling Investigation Into Workings Of tains and all turned in substantial the role of the underdog in the predictions on outcome of the title peered and studied the victim. Invocation was given at last night's clash tonight. Newport seems to pionship, in state capital sentiment. volts shot through his body. The final report of the teams last New Castle, however, is accustomed to this role, and it has put the team in good condition to make a su-

preme effort for victory tonight. The Newport team, which on their prey, swooped to the chair, pastor, Rev. D. C. Schnebly, in reached the finals by defeating rapidly released the straps and re-Lebanon last Tuesday night, 33-32, moved the black mask from Bruno's Carl E. Paisley-11 memberships, on the Mosque floor here, arrived in face. the city, confident of carrying home the state title tonight. Due

Visit Hershey Plants

for the big clash neared. The game tonight will be started voluntary gasp broke the silence of at eight o'clock. Early today some the room side of the floor, the delegation

coming on a special train. the western. The Newport team a garage mechanic would examine a Travers and their 15 year old son, it's still in fashion. comes from the Wyoming Valley car.

semi-finals. Latest word is that New Castle the lights off, stepped back, and lodged in the city jail will probably open the game with waited for Hauptmann. the following line-up: Carik and ter; Covelli and Adams, guards.

Famed Magician To Appear At Rotary And Local Schools

A former assistant to the worlduntil Tuesday night to show his

known, will be brought here by the Senior high school's junior class which graduates in 1937.

which graduates in 1937.

He will appear before school aud- Hoffman Still iences on Monday and Tuesday and then on Tuesday evening, at Senior high, appear before a public aud-

Dr. Heaney himself is a renowned figure in his field.

Chickencoop Afire

Blaze On McClelland Avenue This Morning

Firemen were called to the home money in the club treasury and we of Walter Curry, of McClelland avwill not have to ask you again for enue at 10:15 this morning, when filed his petition and would stay in an incubator became overheated and the race if he only got "ten votes." Fretz Rentz attended Orlando Ro- set fire to the coop. The damage was

At 10:25 last evening, firemen were We have made reservations for called to East Washington street, that he has moved his office to 322 rooms in the headquarters hotel in where the seat of a truck owned by Union Trust Building, 14 North Washington for the district confer- Sam N. Thomas, of Ambridge, was Mercer street. Office hours 1 to 3 ence on April 29-30. First come found abaze. It was necessary to p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. And by apbreak the glass in the door of the pointment. Telephones: Office 1530J. CARL E. PAISLEY, truck to get at the fire. The loss was Residence 1530M. Secretary around \$15.

HAUPTMANN PAYS SUPREME PENALTY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

four rows of chairs stretching across the whitewashed room, blanched as they saw Robert Elliott, the tall, gaunt, leathery-faced and grayhaired executioner, calmly and mechanically step toward the switch and "throw it".

Whir-r-r-r, whir-r-r-r, whir-r-r-r. A low, muffled whine smote the eardrums. The deadly whir crackled and sizzled like a Fourth of July sparkler.

Two thousand volts of electricity had been shot into Hauptmann's The strapped - in body frame. lunged forward and upward and pressed against the black straps enheld and the thumbs of Bruno's fingers stuck up straight and rigid. Whir-r-r-r, whir-r-r-r, whir-r-r-r.

Again it came, the second "shot of juice". Whir-r-r-r, whir-r-r-r, whir-r-r-r. The third shot.

Dead At 8:471/2 O'Clock The first bolt of electricity was unloosed by Elliott at 8:39 p. m. this was followed in quick succession by Jackson Funeral Time the other two "shots," which somehow seemed shorter. At 8:42 p. m. the current was switched off and at 8:471/2, Dr. Howard Weisler, after FOR TITLE CLASH applying a stethoscope to Hauptmann's inert form, said:

"This man is dead." As each shot of electricity was sent thundering through Hauptmann's form a dozen lights in the front of Blake Funeral Plans the electric chair lit up brightly.

Elliott, his gray hair glinting at two o'clock. under the bright lights of the room. peered casually at the victim in the Thomas Funeral. chair. He was doing a journeyman's He was seeing to it that everything was going all right.

Standing to the right of the chair, watching with professional eyes, C. D. Henderson, in charge. were six doctors. When Elliott finally turned off the "juice," at what derson, Helen Tyler, Alice Wynn and seemed to be an eternity, these phy- Ella Tyler. Interment was made sicians moved up to the chair and

Hauptmann, of course, was dead. be the favorite to cop the cham- He was dead when the first 2,000 nounced officially dead, the doctor had no sooner uttered the words than guards, like vultures pouncing

Body Is Removed There, for a brief second or two, to the fact that the eastern squad sat the lifeless form of Hauptmann. was somewhat familiar with the His eyes were now closed, his mouth Mosque floor, the team used the open. A ghastly sight, indeed. For William Penn high school floor for a moment it seemed he would slip workouts preliminary to the game. to the floor. But the well-trained guards were too fast and too expert. New Castle team was taken to the They seized the body about the legs Hershey plants during the morning and in a quick movement carried on a sightseeing trip, and as a the lifeless form through a suddenmeans of keeping the lads from be- ly opened door at the rear of the coming overly nervous as the time chair and into the autopsy room. The spectators shuddered. An in-

New Castle fans had reached the Eyewitnesses were struck by an and Harry Lifendorfer were held city, and indications are that New unusual sight in the death chamber. under \$1,600 bail today by Squire bers to obtain group insurance. Castle will have a fine array of A uniformed guard held a clock in James C. Brice on charges of breaksupporters in the bleachers tonight. his upraised hand so onlookers ing and entering to commit a fel-The Newport team expects to have could keep tab on the time as each ony and felonious assault and bat-

The game will determine the best hearsal" or a test of his own. While to the informations against the trio. high school basketball team of the the fifty-two witnesses waited for They also face charges of assault year in the Pennsylvania Inter- the awesome movement when and battery, sworn to also by Travscholastic Athletic Association, Hauptmann would shuffle up to the ers, before Squire Ike Pearsall. Newport representing the eastern yellow door to the left, the execu- The charges came as the result of area of the state and New Castle tioner looked over his apparatus like an alleged attack on Mr. and Mrs.

League in the northeast, while New | He electrified eyewitnesses by sud- ment over the Spanish Tavern, Castle is from the W. P. I. A. L. in denly taking a hold of the switch which Travers operates. It is the first time for either team black backdrop just behind it. A warrants issued before Squire Pearto share in the finals, although self-satisfied look flitted across his sall. Constable Eugene Mullen and New Castle in 1927 reached the ashen countenance. Apparently City Policeman U. G. Harper took everything was all right. He turned the men into custody. They were

Hauptmann shuffled in, walking and State Policeman Jack Bradbury Mumford, forwards; Grommes, cen- the "last mile" with a firm step and served warrants on the trio. that half-crooked, wistful smile on

his deathly-pale face. It was all over quickly, although to the witnesses it seemed like an age. When Dr. Weisler, in clipt tones, finally said, "This man is dead," the guards moved away for a second. You saw that Hauptmann's bluish-grey shirt had been pulled apart, revealing his bare Dear Quotarians: was agape, his eyes closed.

The last view of Bruno Richard in the Elks clubhouse. This will be famous magician, Houdini, will Hauptmann was that of strong- our usual monthly business session. come to New Castle to display his armed guards literally heaving him Come. skill before the Rotary club lunch- out of the chair in a great lunge eon meeting on Monday and remain and carry him into the autopsy room, as if they couldn't get rid of mystic wonders to school and public him quick enough. Thus was the the size of the job that makes him ghastly denouement of what re- feel important Dr. Heaney, as the magician is porters have characterized as "The Crime of the Century."

Governor Of New Jersey Refuses To Heed Demand He Withdraw

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., April 4 .- Gov. Harold G. Hoffman today refused a demand that he retire as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention. The demand was telegraphed the executive by Henry P. DuBois, vice president of the Associated Repub- For Far or Near, lican Clubs of Bergen county. The governor observed he had Bifocals as Low as

Removal Notice

Dr. William J. Hinkson announces

Mrs. Frank W. Eakin.

Mrs. Jennie Chipman Eakin, aged

Castle where she was a member of the First Baptist church. kindness will be long remembered many friends. She leaves, in addichildren: Francis N. of New Castle,

at home. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence, with Rev. C. H. Heaton, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge, assisted by Rev. R. J. Fredericks of the Calvary Presbyterian church. Interment will

Funeral services for Benjamir Jackson of Moravia street will be

The body of Charles Blake of the Lights also flamed against the black New Castle Junction will be sent to Claim There Is Potential Membackground just behind the chair in Philadelphia at nine o'clock tonight what looked like a large radio ap- and funeral services will be con-

Funeral services for little Marjorie job with his own peculiar deftness. Winifred Thomas of 431 West Grant street were conducted in the Union Baptist church Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev.

The pallbearers were Dorothy Anin Greenwood cemetery.

were conducted at the Mahoning-

bers, with a potential membership A large crowd of friends attended. The Baltimore and Ohio Veterans the and Lawrence county of between 300 and 400 in New Casand Auxiliary were there in a body and six of the veterans, Kenneth Walter, J. P. Walter, Edward Scanlon, T. N. Hockman, James Cole, and Mr. Walker, served as the pallbear-Interment was made in Oak

Charges Confront Trio Before Squires

appeared, Elliott held a "dress re- ing a hearing. Steve Travers swore

Samuel, in the Travers living apartand lighting up the chair and the The trio was arrested last night on

Today Constable Wallace Wysner



April 4, 1936. chest. It was brick red. His mouth Regular meeting will be held Monday evening at the usual time

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55 years, wife of Frank W. Eakin of 406 Connor avenue, died at 5 o'clock this morning after a short illness. Mrs. Eakin was born at Youngstown, O., on October 4, 1880, daughter of Frederick and Julia Chipman, both now deceased. She had been married for 35 years and for the

Mrs. Eakin's loving disposition and and cherished by her family and tion to her husband, the following Frederick W. of Cleveland, O., Herbert C. of New Castle and Delbert

past 30 years had resided in New

be made in Oak Park cemetery.

conducted Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Union Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. C. D. Henderson, in charge. Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

ducted there on Monday afternoon

W. B. Park Funeral Funeral services for William Bernard Park, of 116 West Cherry St., town Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the

a large contingent of fans on their gruesome development took place. tery. In default of bail they were matter under consideration and will A few minutes before Hauptmann committed to the county jail pend- hand down his decision later. beautiful in that dress.

out, he blows his own trumpet; and



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Charter Asked By War Veterans Of Italian Descent

bership Of 300 To 400 In County

Hearing on an application of the Italian-American War Veterans association of Lawrence county for a charter was held before Judge James A. Chambers at court this morning. According to the testimony, the organization has been in existence as an unincorporated body since last September.

The officers are Frank Concila

commander; Arthur Venditto, first

vice president; Vitus Conti, adjut- golf course) is already being pat- Dr. G. S. Bennett are preparing a ant; Anthony Sacco, treasurer, and ronized by a large number of golf final report. Thomas Beatrice, corresponding sec-Several of the officers who testified at the hearing, including Com- tary man to discuss W.P.A. if he praises it. mander Concila, said that the organization now has about 70 mem-

Aked if the members could not join the American Legion, the witnesses said that some of their members were already members of the Legion, but that the majority of them seemed adverse to joining the Legion, preferring to have an organization composed wholly of people

of Italian descent

erans have been meeting in King Humbert hall, but may get a hall of their own, if their application for a charter is granted. The members pay three dollars dues. Witnesses Budd Hamilton, Kern Hamilton stated that one of the objects of incorporation was to enable the mem-There were no witnesses present

to oppose the granting of a charter.

The Italian-American War Vet-

Judge James A. Chambers took the NOW THE TROUBLE BEGINS Young Man: Darling, you look

birthday present from dad. Young Man: Really, dear? And YES-HE'S MUSICAL

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PA NEWC

(Continued From Page One) walk around to admire the beautiful things which nature has planted in the South Side Park.

Young Pa Newc watched a group of the proceeds. youngsters along Big Run creek, Pennsylvania avenue, fishing just Cross work in flood-devastated like veteran Izaak Waltons. Despite the fact that the golf

But it is quite all right for a mili- | night.

Theatre Benefits Net \$810 So Far

Final Report Not Ready; Fund Will Aid Red Cross Flood Relief Work

With \$810 in cash now accounted

for, backers of last week's midnight benefit shows for the American Red Cross today were hurrying to Although the season is not here, completion their final report on

The entire sum will go to Red "We still have several industrial plants and a group of individuals to season is still far off in this vicinity hear from," L. J. Lewis, ticket disvice president; Carm Sacco, second Sylvan Heights (formerly Municipal tribution chairman, said. He and

The benefits were held in the six

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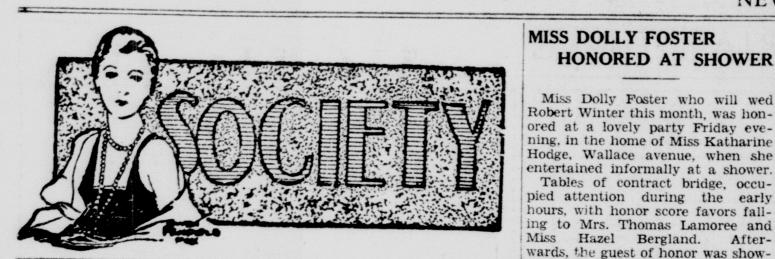
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HITES-McDONALD WEDDING FRIDAY

simplicity, was the wedding Friday bers of the 1914 Book club Friday, in at a large table, beautifully appoint bers of the Open Door class of the ANNIVERSARIES ARE evening which took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hites, eon. 517 West Washington street, when The long table in the private din- tall tapers, formed the centerpiece. their daughter, Alice G. Lenore, ing room was centered with a color- Individual favors, furthering the became the bride of Howard Fran- ful bouquet of spring flowers which Easter motif, marked each place. cis McDonald, son of Paul McDon- accented a yellow and white color ald of Edenburg, in the presence of theme. In the afternoon, the womrelatives and close friends number- en enjoyed a bridge game.

an improvised altar at 8:45 o'clock. 17, in her home on Wallace avenue. the Rev. F. C. Lehman, pastor of the Nazarene church, officiating DR. McILVAINE TO with the single ring service.

The bride was smartly attired in a poudre blue crepe, made on tailored lines, with accessories to er of this city attended as best man with two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Hugh Davis and Mrs. James Campbell, who also stood with the bridal Mrs. John A. Edgar. party, being attired in frocks made similar to the bride's, each varying the business session and for the proin shades of blue. The setting was most striking and the girls each man rosebuds, combined with white a guest. and pink sweet peas.

In informal reception followed the congratulatory period, and a buffet lunch was served. The dining table was cleverly arranged in keeping with the occasion,, a large tiered white wedding cake surmounted with a miniature bride and groom adorning the center. Tall tapers and spring flowers completed the decorative theme. Later in the evening Mr. and

to their newly furnished home, 3 South Greenwood avenue, this city, where they will reside. A collection of beautiful wedding gifts have been received by the young couple, testifying to the esteem in which they are held. Out-of-town guests included Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Hildebrand and daughter, Betty Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers and daughter, Betty Jane, all of Finley, O.

Blue Ridge Club

Blue Ridge social club met at the home of Odessa Robinson, on a re- a round of cards. Three tables were bridge contest which featured. At a pital. cent evening, when plans were dis- in play. cussed for a May ball. Bridge was the pastime of the later hours and dainty refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in the Wood street, April 7.

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Mrs. Carl Reed extended an invi-The vows were exchanged before tation for the next meeting on April

ADDRESS CLASS

April meeting of the A. B. D.s match. Mr. and Mrs. William Driv- will take place Tuesday evening, the 7th, in the home of Mrs. Lake S. and matron of honor. The latter, MacNab, Wallace avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. Fulton Jackson, Mrs. K. C. Steele and

New officers will be in charge of gram, Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will wore shoulder bouquets of Talis- speak. Mrs. McIlvaine will also be

G. G. G. Club

G. G. G. club girls were entertained at the home of Ethel and Frances Wagner, Boston avenue, Friday evening. Tables of 500 formed the main diversion, prizes for high score going to Mrs. Arthur tertained the Victory Bible class at The next regular meeting of the known tea room, on April 16, to and Mrs. Tempa Stickle. It was Lundy and Mrs. Ed. Donley. After her home Friday evening. an informal social period lunch was served by the hostesses, with their ational program of devotions by Mrs. McDonald, dispensing with a mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, as- Mrs. C. R. Thompson. A short bus- NORTH BEAVER CLUB wedding trip for the present, went sisting. Easter suggestions were iness period was conducted by the used in the table appointments and vice president, Mrs. Webber, in the miniature Easter baskets were given absence of the president.

Special guests included Katharine of refreshments followed. The hos-Samuelson of Erie and Roberta tesses were aided by Junior Berk-next week until April 15 when it was given Mrs. P. Klamut, guest for Stewart of Pittsburgh, guests at the heimer. Mrs. C. W. Herman Hess will be held in the home of Mr. and the evening. home of Eleanor Lowery on West was a special guest,

April 17 the club will meet with Mrs. Ed. Donley, West State street.

Kumfy Klub Meets. Kumfy Klub members met Friday

evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lucy Cangey captured the Amos Tunison on Croton avenue for

An appetizing lunch was served served in the dining room, by the ell Shields, Laurel avenue. late in the evening by the hostess, hostess. assisted by Mrs. I. S. Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClelland of Dewey the women on April 16. home of Miss Virginia Lee, 415 avenue asked the group to their home in a fortnight.

O. M K. Club To Meet. The O. M. K. club members will meet at the home of Anna Patterson, Butler avenue, Friday evening. hostess were present, one of these

N. C. H. Campaign Club New Castle Hospital Campaign club will meet Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Orr's hall, Grove street.

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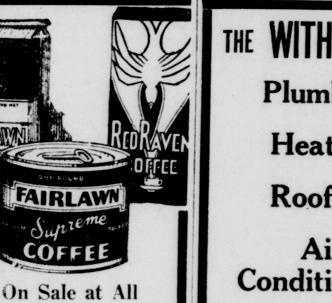
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named. Mrs. William Kocher gave

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eration meeting in the First M. E.

On April 16, the next meeting will

take place in the home of Mrs. W.

R. McKnight on Adams street.

Capsule Friend Club

VICTORY BIBLE CLASS

CIRCLE '06 HEARS

R. Hodge, assisting served a

Miss Dolly Foster who will wed Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frew, 609 North Monday evening at 8 o'clock The Robert Winter this month, was hon- Cedar street, announce the marriage Reading Circle members will enter- ternoon was attended by Helena ored at a lovely party Friday eve- of their daughter, Lois Gwendolyn, tain as their guests the Reading Cir- auxiliary members at the First Presning, in the home of Miss Katharine to Walter C. Stone, son of Mr. and cle Juniors at the home of Mrs. Ri- byterian dining room. The delight-Hodge, Wallace avenue, when she Mrs. M. T. Stone, of North Liberty ley Bollard, 2405 North Mercer ful arrangements for the gathering entertained informally at a shower. street.

Tables of contract bridge, occu- The ceremony took place in Wellspied attention during the early burg, W. Va., March 28, with the hours, with honor score favors fall- Rev. Billinsly officiating. For the will put on the program, which will Gibson. ing to Mrs. Thomas Lamoree and present, the young couple are resid- be a surprise to the assemblage, and A business meeting was summon-Miss Hazel Bergland. After- ing at 410 North Liberty street.

ered with a collection of linen ar-OPEN DOOR CLASS ticles, in behalf of those surround-The evening was concluded, when

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdett of dainty collation in the dining room Lathrop street, were hosts to mem-Third U. P. church and friends on ner entertained the group at lunch- white prevailed throughout and a Friday evening, when they entercluster of Spring flowers flanked by tained at a pie social.

The evening was spent with music ATTORNEY WALLACE fair. Special guests were Mr. and a delicious six o'clock dinner. Attorney Charles W. Wallace on Hall.

on Thursday afternoon in the home the church April 17.

PENNA R. R. PARTY IS WELL ATTENDED

Over a hundred men and women attended the bingo party in the clubrooms at the freight house of the Pennsylvania railroad, on West home of Mrs. William Marker, on Washington street, Friday evening, Winter avenue. over which Mrs. E. A. Fenton and members of the station department presided, as a part of the Women's GATHERS FRIDAY NIGHT Aid group. In the group were guests from

Sharon, Youngstown and Struth-Mrs. L. K. Berkheimer, of Hazel- ers, as well as New Castle. After croft avenue, assisted by Mrs. G. R. a delightfully informal period of Webber and Miss Mary A. Good, en- play a light lunch was served. Aid society will take place on April celebrate their third anniversary. The class was led in a very inspir- 14 in the same rooms.

POSTPONES MEETING

A period of bingo and the serving North Beaver Garden Club has postponed its regular meeting from erine Myslak. A lovely guest prize Mrs. C. A. Stewart, of Bessemer.

planned for the home of Mr. and Capsule Friend club members, met Mrs. A. J. McCalla, of Enon Valley, Thursday evening in the home of the latter of whom passed away sud-Mrs. G. D. Rainey on Darlington av- denly this week.

Monday Events Pri-Do Nurses, New Castle hos-

honor score awards, offered for the late hour, a well prepared lunch was Current Events class, Mrs. Russ-

> Current Events '06, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Walnut street. E. E. E., Betty McIlvenny, West Arnold is arranging transportation.

Mrs. Lucy Cangey will entertain Clayton street. Quota club, Elks clubhouse.

F. H. And C. Club associates spent Lee Sagabill, hostess Belle Kennedy, on Neshannock ave-

club, Orr's hall, Grove street, 8 p. m. drama, "A Doll's House". The Reading Circle, party for Mrs. Blanche Lewis drawing the Juniors, Mrs. Riley Bollard, 2405 North Mercer street, 8 p. m., Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carson of P. Furst, hostess.

Crowd At Fish Fry

and Sharp Fullerton of Westfield aided by Mrs. E. C. Burdge. Presbyterian church for the members and their families.

Special guests included Rev. Ed- with a collection of gifts in rememwin A. Shoemaker, pastor of West- brance of her birthday anniversary. field church, Misses Young and Hil- April 17, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sturlier, of Mt. Jackson high school devant of Waldo street will enterfaculty. A period of games and tain. stunts followed the "fry.

Committee members who made arrangements for the affair were Mrs.

W. C. Club

the W. C. club in her home on the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Round street Wednesday evening, George Hudson Sr. furnishing cards and bingo for pastimes. Prizes in the card games needlework and chat. The next were awarded to Mrs. Charles Cark, meeting will be on April 17, in the Mrs. Sadie Hamil and Mrs. Wil- home of Miss Grace Wallace, at liam Ketzel, while Mrs. Olive Clark Edenburg. and Mrs. Thomas Gartland were fortunate at bingo.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess with the aid of her were guests at the home of Mrs. Cherry street, will entertain.

Iona Kensington

met at the home of Mrs. R. T. Swanton on Norwood avenue. Bingo and music were the chief

pastimes, prizes going to Mrs. were not complete, owing to the George Carr and Mrs. Cora Duffner. Holy Week activities Mrs. Gardner was a visitor. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess. April 16, the next meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. George Carr, Delaware avenue.

American Legion Auxiliary.

American Legion auxiliary members will meet in a group Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Legion Home for a special called session. Walnut street, will be hostess to At this time, they will go to the Current Events '06 Monday afterhome of the late Mrs. R. G. Clark, noon, when an election of officers

W. B. A. 98.

Women's Benefit Association Lincoln avenue, Thursday evening, for their regular meeting. April 9. Miss Anna Patterson will serve as joint hostess.

W. L. C. Postponement.

The meeting scheduled for W. L. home of Mrs. Russel Shields, Laurel C. club members on Thursday, April avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. 9, has been postponed until April 16. The occasion will take the form of a 6:30 o'clock dinner, and will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Burn- entertained by Mrs. Tillie Hartman sides, Highland avenue. in her home on Croton avenue on

Macon Bridge Postponed.

Members of the Macon Bridge club have postponed their meeting | The 1934 Jolly Quilters will have to Friday, April 24, with Mrs. C. A. an all day meeting Wednesday of Haide, Northview avenue, hostess. next week, in the home of Mrs. Sa-The event was previously planned rah Jane Park, 110 East Garfield to take place Friday, April 10.

READING CIRCLE TO **ENTERTAIN JUNIORS**

siding as hostess. At this event, the junior group Mrs. Charles Siegfried and Mrs. Ella following, the elder members will ed by the vice president, Mrs. George serve tea and refreshments. Mrs. White, after luncheon. Mrs. H. H. Furst will have as aides, members of Beck led the devotions and a very the social committee, composed of interesting program followed. ENJOYS PIE SOCIAL Mrs. W. E. Ferver, chairman; Mrs. Miss Sarah Knott reviewed the

HONORED BY DINNER

Places for twenty-two guests were and games, prizes being won by Mrs. arranged at a bright and spring-E. L. Mitchell and A. J. Minnick. like table in the dining room of Mrs. The committee under the leadership Anna Williams' home on Warren of Mrs. Willard Kimmel is to be con- avenue Thursday evening and the gratulated for the success of the af- members of the L. A. B. club enjoyed

Mrs. William Williams, Mr. and A large bouquet of yellow tulips Mrs. David Rowland, Mrs. Don enhanced the center of the table. An interesting and able talk by Bank, Mrs. A. J. Minnick, Mrs. Wm. and beside it a beautiful birthday cake. The cake was in honor of the The next social event of the class birthdays of Mrs. Lucy Covert, and Circle '06 members at the meeting installation of officers to be held at wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

> Assisting Mrs. Williams in serving bring and daughter, Betty. In two weeks, April 16, the club

will have a tureen dinner at the

LOCAL CLUB TO HAVE

Bridge was played throughout the

At the appointed hour the guests

hostess, assisted by Mrs. P. Klamut.

Wanda Potoczna and Mrs. Cath-

DRAMA GROUP MONDAY AT MRS. McCULLOCH'S

Drama group of the Fine Arts department of the Woman's club will have the regular meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. R. McCulloch at Walmo. Mrs. D. M.

For the program, music and drama will be featured, the former New Bedford Garden club, Mrs. being under the direction of Mrs. E. Kaplan. The highlight of the after-B. P. W., in Y. W. C. A.; 5:45 p. m. noon will be a review by Mrs. Alvan New Castle Hospital Campaign Shoemaker of the great Ibsen's

Social Eight.

Ryan avenue received the Social Eight associates, entertaining informally at cards, Friday evening in A crowd of 95 guests attended a their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. fish fry in the Legion Hall at Mt. Walker carried off the honor score Jackson on Wednesday evening, giv- prizes, and in serving refreshments en by the classes of Elsie McClelland later in the evening the hostess was

Honoring one of their number Mrs. R. H. Walker was showered

In the Edenburg home of Mrs. A. H. Fullerton, Sara Belle Gibson, George Hudson, Jr., Friday at noon, Mrs. John Shoemaker, Joseph Gib- members of the Sewing club were son, John Miller, and Bert McCurley. entertained at a beautiful appointed casserole luncheon. The dining room table was arranged prettily for Mrs. John Blackwood received 10 guests and in serving the menu,

Afternoon hours were spent with

Priscilla Sewing Club. Priscilla Sewing club members

sister, Mrs. Clarence Rodgers. On Mack Dominic, East Wabash ave-Friday, the 17th, Mrs. Sadie Deegan, nue, Wednesday afternoon. Sewing, embroidering and conversation whiled away the hours. Mrs. Rose Perrine was a special guest of the Members of the Iona Kensington occasion. The afternoon was closed with the serving of tea and refreshments by the hostess. Plans for their next assemblage

W. F. and N. M. Club.

Members of the W. F. and N. M. club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Bruce Miller, Milton street, Wednesday evening, April 8, with Mrs. Luella McDevitt as co-hostess. Current Events '06

will feature the business session.

Mrs. Ida Robinson, 124 North

Current Events Class. Current Events class members will guard team. Review 98, will hold be received in the home of Mrs. Rustheir regular meeting in the home sell Shields. West Laurel avenue, of Mrs. Luella McDevitt on East Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock,

Currents Events Class Currents Events class will meet

regularly Monday afternoon, in the

Members of the 1932 club will be

1934 Jolly Quilters avenue.

Tuesday of next week.

HELENA AUXILIARY LUNCHEON PROGRAM

A 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday afstreet, with Mrs. Pearson Furst pre- had been made by Mrs. W. A. Pond, Mrs. Nettie Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles

John P. Clark and Mrs. Victor W. study book of the year, "Women Un- Wright, of R. F. D. No. 2, a daugh- radio music. Mrs. Clyde Wick and der the Southern Cross". Mrs. Alice ter, in the Jameson Memorial hos- Mrs. Howard Gross were special Navajo Indian and Navajo Mission Schools". An interesting talk on Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore home of Mrs. Clare McConnell, the same topic was given by Mrs. Bouck, of R. F. D. No. 4, a son, in Alice McKillop, and Mrs. J. J. Mc- the Jameson Memorial hospital. Ilvaine followed with a description of Indian reservations she visited on a recent trip to the middle-west. be Mrs. Duncan Henry, New Wil- hospital April 4.

GUESTS ATTEND MEET OF V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Members of the V. F. W. auxiliary Legislation" was heard by Reading will be in the form of a banquet and Mrs. George Hudson and the 34th met in regular session Thursday evening in the Legion Home and had a number of guests in attendance. In were Mrs. Maud Jones, Mrs. Norman this group were Mrs. Mary Dorsey, because of the death of Mrs. Etta McKee and Mrs. James McCullough. assistant staff officer, and Mrs. Later, in the living room gifts Margaret Baldauf, tri-county counwere exchanged. Special guests were cil president, both residents of But-Mrs. Dan Bailey, Mrs. John Stein- ler; Mrs. Mary Marquette, past president of the Joseph Noble auxiliary of Altoona; Mrs. Mary McCallister president; Mrs. Eleanor Soukep. conductress, and Mrs. Margaret Messmer, color bearer, all of the Fulton C. Smith auxiliary at Ambridge.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY The usual routine of business was conducted, and plans for a spaghetti supper on April 22 at the Legion P. B. G. Bridge Club members are Home were completed. Serving on making elaborate plans for a dinner the committee in charge will be Mrs. party to be held at a local well Emma Wood, Mrs. Evelyn Woods announced that Mrs. Mabel Kenne-Thursday evening, April 2, the P. dy will preside as the new chairlady B. G. Bridge club members were of their next card party, which Alvin Borchert Cleveland, C. Clendenin hall. There will be a entertained at the home of Mrs. marks the last of the series. This Bertha Augustyn, Northview ave- is scheduled for April 16, at the

evening, with prizes going to Miss B. P. W. TO HAVE **DINNER-MEETING**

The meeting had previously been were served a lovely luncheon by the Castle Business and Professional Women's club will take place following dinner at 5:45 Monday evening in the third floor dining room of the Y. W. C. A.

Edenburg News

Gale McCreary was taken to Youngstown hospital, where he wil receive treatment.

Oliver Hofmeister has been sent to Blairsville to work on the Pennsylvania railroad Bennie Matteo returned home from the New Castle hospital, where

he received treatment, but his condition is not improved. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

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BIRTHS

and ddress of writer and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of Volant, announce the arrival of a daughter on April 2.

ham of North Cedar street, twin charge of Mrs. Allen Cartwright girls, in the Jameson Memorial hos- president.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cwynar of 1718 Hanna street, announce the On May 1 the guest speaker will arrival of a son in the New Castle Society of the First M. E. church,

With New Castle Afro-Americans

KENSINGTON POSTPONED There will be no meeting of the noon included Mrs. Carl Paisley and Sunshine Kensington for thirty days Mrs. Ray Robison.

has been canceled. NO PRAYER BAND

There will be no meeting of the a covered dish luncheon at the home prayer band Monday afternoon be- of Mrs. Gilbert James, 638 John St cause of the death of Benjamin on Wednesday, April 8.

Marriage License Applications

Clifford Robinson Beaver Falls Frances Leslie Beaver Falls

Section C of the Y. L. B. class Third U. P. church, met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Bees, Huron avenue, last evening. The devo-

In Religious and

Fraternal Circles

tions were in charge of Mrs. H. A. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gra- Anderson and the business in Members talked over plans for the year's work and later enjoyed

guests.

First M. E. Society

The Women's Foreign Missionary met with Ada Newlon on East Grant street, Friday afternoon, with president Mrs. J. N. Kerr, in charge. Mrs. Lura Elliott led the devotional period and Mrs. Frank Butz was chairman of the program. She presented an interesting review on the book entitled "Sisterhood Of Ser-

with the social part of the after-

The next meeting is dated for Fri-Davis, one of the members. The day May 1, with Mrs. George Morris meeting scheduled for Monday eve- on Fairfield avenue.

Old Time Rebekahs The Old Time Rebekahs will have

Ukrainian Services. Confessions will be heard at 6 o'clock this evening in the Ukrainian Orthodox Holy Trinity church, corner of Rose and Stanton avenues.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1

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In selecting their new location the Vanity Shop has emphasized the growing importance of the Mill and North street district as a better shopping cen-

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PASSAGE OF TIME!

CENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING has recently celebrated his seventy-fifth anniversary, an event which emphasizes how the Nazis by his attitude in the reswift is the passage of time.

General Pershing was in his mid-fifties when he assumed with his airship. command of the American Expeditionary Forces in France; Lord Beatty was about ten years younger than that when he suc- smile at that, as others have done. ceeded the late Earl Jellicoe in command of the British grand

Today Beatty is dead and Pershing stands almost the sole survivor among the officers who held high rank in the last war.

WARNING FROM ALASKA

The exigencies of unemployment in the United States, together with the lure of gold and adventure in the Far North, once more are turning a tide of immigration toward Alaska.

So heavy, in fact, has become the flood of inquiries regarding opportunities in the territory that the government there has issued warnings against premature settlement.

There is opportunity in Alaska, perhaps for several thousand people, territorial officials point out, but adequate financing and steady employment ought to be assured before anyone tries the hard life of the

north Gold? Mineralogists of the Bureau of Mines report there is probably as much gold left in Alaska as was ever taken out. But the catch is As for the other industries, employment is scare and agriculture is temple to make his name live. It graft.

ONLY "YES" VOTES ARE COUNTED

practically out of the question until markets are developed.

The really remarkable thing about the combined German Reich- of the temple, except that Croesus stag election and plebiscite is the failure of Chancellor Hitler to obtain contributed some cows made of pure a 100 per cent endorsement of his policies. Herr Hitler and all his works and pomps received the approval of 98.79 per cent of the 45,474,936 voters who went to the polls. The meager minority was representative of German citizens who are constituted of the stuff from which heroes and when the great synagogue of Lisbon States is the Bruno Hauptmann rot. martyrs are made.

Chancellor Hitler gave to his constituents what may be regarded as a one-way ballot. There was only one way to vote on this ballot. It called for "Ja." There was no place in which the German citizen might vote "Nein." But 542,898 daring souls wrote the word in and automatically their ballots were stamped invalid.

The high spirits of these dissenters may be judged by the fact that a vote against Hitler is a vote against the State, and to vote against the State is treason, a crime which may be punished by long imprisonment or even by execution under the medieval battleaxe at the hands of the gentleman in the dress suit.

The German election, under the circumstances, becomes rather a travesty. A discerning observer might classify it as something in the nature of a shotgun wedding.

FLOOD DAMAGE TO FARMS

The papers have been full of estimates of the damage done by the recent floods to cities, towns, villages, transportation companies, corporations and manufacturing plants but little has been said of the know, hypertension style, red ears, terrific loss suffered by the farmers in the flooded areas.

The loss in this state, according to an estimate made by J. Hansell French, secretary of agriculture, has put a minimum of \$100,000,000 on the damage done to farms in the flooded areas of this state alone.

He pointed out that 90 per cent of the affected areas, which oc- can't seem to get it out....Pains him cut his meat. "Oh, no," replied cupy a territory considerably larger than the state of Massachusetts, was farm land. The farms most seriously hit are those along the banks of the swollen rivers and the large majority of these have been deprived exercise, using muscles I have not of their top soil, rendering them sterile.

Besides the loss of the top soil, the angry rivers carried away old man and have to be careful thousands of farm buildings and homes as well as enormous numbers of livestock of all kinds

and the land and property is assessed at \$861,845,905. It has been im- the flu epidemic that swept the allowed to motivate their conduct, possible thus far to get anything like an accurate estimate of the damage, but the secretary will begin a personal survey of the affected districts, and will instruct the superintendents of agriculture in each of swallow them, digest them, live on the 67 counties in the state to sumit a detailed report.

Tens of thousands of acres which were sown last fall with winter wheat have been rotted by the flood waters. This is one of the most important crops of the Pennsylvania farmer, as very little spring wheat and stay there and NOT be such an is sown in the state. Winter wheat will not survive if it is kept under idiot?.... I will not! I WILL be water for longer than 48 hours.

These figures give some idea of the immensity of the disaster to know. Because you and you and which visited this state. The farmer's plight has been bad enough with- you and YOU had the flu, because out the additional burdens imposed by the floods.

Every little kindness done today helps to make the world better

Fitting a schoolgirl complexion to a 36-year-old face requires artistic training.

Isn't education grand? It has made an end of rheumatism and them up-and maybe I don't feel given us neuritis instead.

And wherever two or three are gathered together, they have enough happens....So, you see-no flu, and clothes brush because she forgot to votes to scare politicians.

If the taxpayer doesn't get through depression on his own power

he'll be pulled through it.

And now they say that Helen was 40 when she eloped to Troy. But Helen herself never would have admitted it.

hate him for saying something they don't agree with.

You can judge a man's importance by the number of people who

Dust storms in the West, floods in the East, snows in the North, thronged beaches in the South-this country boasts climatic variety.

A Carolina court rules that a ditch is not a public place for purposes of being found drunk in, which shows how personal liberties are being curtailed these days.

The new models of cars, we are informed from authoritative sources, will be smarter than ever. Unfortunately, there will be no corresponding improvement in the drivers.

Today

One War Over? Dr. Eckener Smiles. Nature's Savagery. If Man Bit Monkey. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Kings" will soon abdicate perhaps accepting in exchange for his throne a pension that would make him comfortable in Bagdad, where his ancasters may have lived, or in Paris, which he knows and likes

Abdication would be wise. Beaten kings are not popular, or even safe, among barbarous tribes. They beat their idols and kill their witch doctors in a prolonged drought. Haile Selassie's abdication, ending one war, might soon be followed by another, in the Far East, where Russia, with Mongolians, is fighting Japan's Manchukoans.

That might bring another "big

DR. ECKENER, commander of the new giant Zeppelin, displeased cent election. His name is to be omitted from publicity connected

Dr. Eckener, now guiding his big

did not like his views, and he declined to obey the order to lie down on the threashhold of the synagogue and let the congregation walk over

lished by Sir Frederick Pollock in emnly declares that Spinoza's name must never again be mentioned among men. It has been mentioned, and only Spinoza's greatness has kept their names alive.

"The aspiring youth that fired the Ephesian dome outlives in fame the pious fool that rais'd

was decreed that that name, Herostratus, should never be mentioned, yet every school boy learns it, and knows very little about the builders

bam," as many little boys call him, did not suffer in his reputation ever been pulled off in the United excommunicated him. It is not easy Those responsible surely will get

(Continued On Page Seven)

my face is flushed. It is always breast. flushed, that is my type. Florid, you pink cheeks. It doesn't mean a thing You say my eyes look the north hill. They were at dinner bloodshot, dull? That doesn't mean and the aunt, seeing that the little anything, either. Got a bit of sand in them y-sterday. Very annoying, well, asked him if she could help in my back? Yes, but that's because the lad, "we often have it as tough I threw a ball around the beach yesterday. Not used to that kind of about such things.

So you think I have the flu?... There are 191,905 farms in Pennsylvania, Secretary French said, the flu, not even back there during world in 1918. Never had it since .. right through swarms of flu germs them, fellow!....They never touch me. I fight 'em off and don't even

> an idiot, if I want....ButI tell you I haven't the flue. Guess I ought your wife had it and your children had it, that doesn't mean I have it. .. I learned a long time ago that if I stay on my feet and keep going, I can lick any germ that challenges

The little white corpuscles get gomake any difference, I'd lick it.... Some women are mighty impolite to this country seems to be a canal. flu....or not? Come around and opinion. One is loud, one thinks, see me tomorrow-I'll be right here and the third says "Yes sir". To

Correctly Speaking-

The expression "above any" should not be used when "more than any"

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

spise unearned wealth while clinging to his \$10,000 salary and mileage The outbreak in Japan recently is nutrition experts now declare that appears against the five-billion-dol-

quisitive busy-body that Jack and combinations of national leaders, is Jill had to lie about it. It looks like the summer will be fairly good as congress will adjourn

About the rottenest farce that has

IF SUPERSTITION still ruled the We're glad to hear that the posts A self-made man is one who world, Americans would think di- on the proposed ornamental fence thinks he is improving his mind vine power offended, after seven around the diamond park are to be when he is reading a book he doesn't of things, tells me the tailspin is It will be less of a climb for the post sitters, and if they should happen to go to sleep and fall off, they same things that he told her before they are carried so carelessly. Some-

Those who think that they can HOW DO I FEEL?... I feel all feeling that there is a Supreme Be- were their best friends. Lots of peoing is implanted in the human ple might live to be one hundred if

A little eight-year-old boy was bage can. visiting at the home of his aunt on fellow couldn't handle a knife very as this at home.'

people, and keep under subjection but when greed and selfishness are

why he went to bed without his supper the night before, the boy replied, "Because I had an argument with your wife."

We are all much alike, and you would behave like the other fellow if you had as much or as little.



A "travel picture" used to be a pic-

There are three types of public which class do you belong?

It is said that a local young man who wanted a government job was yet. We are not going to either. advised from Washington that he could get one there operating an ergometer. His mother refused to the sardines. let him go, stating that he had nearly broken his back trying to ride one when he was a little boy.

sold his head to a party of scientists for five thousand dollars, subject of to get help these days try to get course, to his demise. Being a mem- some that is competent. ory expert his head is worth a lot more to him than the paltry five During the recent cold snap Mayor thousand, but after his passing it William K. Blodgett, of Point Pleaswill be of no use to him, and may ant, N. J., burned frozen ducks in

isolate a germ which may be inject- alighting." ed into the cerebrum or celebellum Strange how a statesman can de- of forgetters and make them less so.

but another illustration of the dis- an egg a day will increase children's lar A. T. & T. Young Samuel Beck- thing-under government cord, hates and jealousies of the old resistance to colds. It was probably due to some in- world. Internal strife and secret just as rampant today as it was cherry blossoms right here in New CIVILIZATION when George Washington told us to Castle and you will not have to go beware of foreign entanglements.



When a man tells his wife the

would get only half as badly injured marriage it means either that he is thing like a piece of liver is carried. as they would by a fall from an in love with her or that he has a

member that liberty is not in any a large dish of ice cream, and anothform of government. It is in the er, 101, swallowed a plate of ham heart of the free man, just like the and eggs. This shows their stomachs they could distinguish the difference grave he read, "Not dead but sleepbetween their stomachs and a gar-One of the tragedies of this par-

> growing psychology of dependence. Unwittingly, many olsters have de-It is no longer a hick town if the dence.

beauty parlor will send out a worker to spruce up a lady with a hang-

made to drop aliens from the relief rolls who have made no effort to obtain citizenship. There are a great many aliens who are being taken care of in this country. If Americans were where they came from and were in want they would get scooted right back home.

burg, Fla., where you can get the following breakfast for five cents: One fresh egg, two strips of bacon, hominy grits and pan gravy. Yes, there is a crowd around. When a jury acquits a defendant

on account of insanity, one wonders low 12 of them could get that way.

there is money involved there is going to be suspicion and trouble. Lot of the men one meets at Reno

One of the hard things to get in

to be built and the next day it isn't

a ton of hay. Have you dandy lioned greensed

The same olive oil that is a boon to the salad is embalming fluid to

the rets of their lives upon the rocks.

his furnace to keep warm. The ducks nearby refineries matted their stultify investigations. feathers so they could not fly and they froze to death. Those ducks Pecora comes at a sacrifice to grill nationalization has been mistakenly were like a good many people, in the bankers and when heads of com- called socialization. It is nothing of Sun sets tonight 6:27. Sun rises give the buyers an opportunity to that they did not "look before mittees themselves are good lawyers the sort.

Later on you will see Japanese

to Washington, D. C., to see 'em.

This is a bad time of the year to predict the weather. Most any kind of weather is liable to happen on

The coroner, an authority on lots

Is a strong navy useful? Well, nobody kidnaps sailors from our mer-

was walking through Greenwood nois. cemetery the other day, and on his way was reading names and epitaphs on the tombstones. On one ing". Pondering a moment he turned to his companion and ejaculated, "That boy aint foolin' nobody but

new peak in bank deposits omit to textile manufacturer. mention the name of the chief depositor, who is also the chief bordren's children will have to fight rower and the lowest interest payer, whose operations are stifling busi- at Black Rock, Buffalo, N. Y. The sentence reversed before it was carness and maintaining lack of confi- builders named the 340-ton vessel ried out in actuality.



By FRANCINE MARKEL

woman with whom he is walking along the street or should she take his? My fiance and I have had an argument about this matter. He says that I should take his arm and I say he should take mine.-Anne M. Answer: It is decidedly in bad If they are walking on dangerous

paving, a slippery surface or a poorly-lighted thoroughfare, he should then offer his arm to protect her against tripping or falling. But he should not take her arm. If there is any special reason why the woman needs assistance at

street crossings, he should, instead of taking her by the elbow, offer his arm that she may slip her hand through it and maintain her balance. The woman who clings to a man

gives the impression of being overlypossessive, and of being afraid of losing her man if she lets go of him. Copyright, 1936. by Watkins Syndicate. Inc.

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The World At A Glance

Congress Is Tied Up. New Tax Bill Not Simple. Italy Is Proving Enigma.

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer WORKING OUT a "satisfactory" new tax bill is expected to take conword received back home. That will the prison farm and, in the presence give senators and representatives of General Manager Jack Ellington, barely time to get to the respective political conventions in June.

thing that will not harm anybody or had "rebelled". They had refused to that will not be vigorously protested return to the barracks after workwill not raise sufficient revenue.

Furthermore, liberals threaten to said. force action on taxing the "middle | class" much higher. The administration shies in fright at this.

POWER WAR The federal power commission is job for one man to dish up the 340

uting systems have cost nearly 13 of solitary confinement cells. million dollars and have caused op-

The survey goes back to 1888. now may try to hire the commission's publicity man.

INVESTIGATORS

'big' investigators when it bucks big tims of an economic tragedy. corporations like American Telephone & Telegraph?" we're asked. Want to know why?

'Way back some corporations got law passed that no counsel for an now in world financial circles. nvestigating committee might receive more than \$300 a month. The straining the country to the utmost. alighted on Barnagat Bay, oil from corporations believed that would

or good investigators, corporations become entangled anyway. The hens have something else to Yet it is a David against a Goliath work at whatever wage the governcackle about. Columbia university when a \$300-a-month investigator ment decrees.

> nerable spot. The Daily Sun, of Goose Creek, war.

quelling the "mutiny" of 17 convicts at the Harlem farm of the Texas prison system.

Three days later farm officials resimple as had been indicated. Any- ported that the 17 men questioned

So what occurred?

to the prison board were strung up, and each was given 20 lashes. Superintendent Ellington was quoted as saying: "It was too big a

those whippings.'

extension or operation of publicly to abolish them—as soon as funds owned electrical generating distrib- were available for the construction erating delays of 289 years, 8 months opinion forced the abandonment of

Many of the men sentenced to farms and chain gangs are not crim-"Why doesn't the government get inals at all, but are vagrants, vic-

ITALY'S ENIGMA

cially?" That is the question asked Sanctions and the cost of war are The recent nationalization of fac-

But when a man like Ferdinand of armaments was to continue. This Private profits have not been abol-

tories was a necessity-if production

Tex., helping to expose prison farm | Europe asks-will the Italian peoconditions, tells of means taken in ple follow into another war?

TODAY Is The Day

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Notable Nativities-Robert Emmet | born in England, son of a distin-Sherwood, b. 1896, six foot six play- guished scientist. He was 33 when wright, The Petrified Forest, Re- he introduced the antiseptic system, union in Vienna, etc....Arthur J. which revolutionized surgery and re-Sinnott, b. 1836, newspaper editor... duced deaths from surgical infection Tris Speaker, b. 1888, oldtime base- to a fraction. ball star ... Adolph A. Sabath, b.

Today's Yesterdays-April 4, 1785 which he first described pulmonary -A patent on the power loom was circulation of the blood. granted to Edmund Cartwright, 42, English country clergyman.

Age and chronic labor troubles. Patent laws were loosely drawn by ice. and Cartwright collected few royal-

on the Great Lakes was launched him. He succeeded in having the Walk-in-the-Water. Its maiden voyage was made that

later it was driven ashore and cap-April 4, 1838-Exactly 20 years later, the 703-ton paddlewheeler

Sirius, steamed out of Queenstown for New York, on the first transatlantic voyage to be completed entirely by steam. The coal gave out and the captain had spars chopped down and used as fuel. This caused ery town in these United States had the crew to mutiny, for they feared two telephone systems—the "Bell" the steam-engine would never get and as a competitor, the "Home," them across! But it arrived in New the "Citizen" and all such locally York 17 days later, only a few hours owned telephone systems. They were behind the Great Western, which a great nulsance for a telephone syshad steamed from Bristol in 15 days. tem is a natural monopoly. There

Beach hotel, New York, a wooden ringing off April 1, the Putnam structure 465 feet long, 150 feet wide county Telephone Company, of Ohio and three storeys high, estimated to has asked the Public Utilities Comweigh 5,000 tons, was moved back mission for permission to abandon from the ocean 600 feet by 112 plat- its 32-year old business, whose exform cars, on 24 parallel tracks, change ras not handled a call for a drawn by four locomotives attached month. by tackle.

beth Davis, b. 1908 in Lowell, Mass., The company's only remaining better known as Bette Davis, prize- subscribers are the office of the winning actress. Intimates call her West Ohio Gas Company and the Spuds.... Spencer Tracy. b. 1899, and home of the gas company's manager. Melvyn Douglas, b. 1900, cinemac- Victor Mallory, and they both use tors ... Jesse H. Jones, b. 1874, chair- also the service of a rival company. arms while walking along the street, man of Reconstruction Finance "You can't blame Mallory for quita-Corp.... Harper Sibley, b. 1885, pres- ting April 1, Mr. Eden said. "The Commerce... Eugene Speicher, b. from nis office is his home and 1883, American artist.

> Sunday's Yesterdays-April 5, 1611 -John Rolfe, Englishman, wed the owhatan chieftain's daughter known as Pocahantas at Jamestown Va., in what may have been the first Christian marriage ceremony in the American English colonies.

of veto. On the day before the third As a roaring lion, and a rangingg tion, George Washington vetoed a poor people.-Proverbs 28:15. bill providing for reapportionment Miss Markel will promptly mail of representation in congress. The

Three members of the Texas prison board, one of them a woman, visited

ers said the guards abused them.

The 17 men who had complained

getting some well-calculated publi- lashes. They (farm officials) had to city in a report it has made to the call in some extra help to give all This report asserts that efforts of Whippings have been frequent litigants to prevent the construction, but the prison board recently voted

In some other states, when public the whip (or is it still in use?) such "humane" punishments as sweat Some energetic utilities company boxes, etc., were instituted. Several deaths under torture called atten-

"How long can Italy last finan-

ished. But labor has been forced to

er, however, may find Goliath's vul- Labor, however, has lost its last say. Dictator Mussolini said the plan was adopted because the nation would be called on to face another

By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

Spanish physician, was burned at the stake for writing the book in The first automobile to be sold in

The loom produced the Machine America, in Cleveland, O., in 1898, had an engine that had to be cooled Mirabeau, the great French states-

political offense, he was executed by

man, died twice. Condemned for a

The World

It was not very long ago when evare still a few of these pests in ex-April 4, 1888-To save it from istence and being down to its last damage by waves, the Brighton two subscribers and both of them

> John L. Eden, manager says, "You can't make money with only two subscribers and when you lose both

ident of United States Chamber of only place he can call on our line when he is home his office is the only number he can get."

Bible Thought For Today

anniversary of his unanimous elec- bear; so is a wicked ruler over the

1912, men felt in duty bound to meet their obligations even if it

Historical note for the record: In

GETTING THE FLU? right, why do you ask?.... You say

used for years. Getting to be an Who, me?... No, sir. Never had cay, any nation has a lease of life, .Me, I have a charmed life. I walk sight.

know I've been in a fight. If I had any sense I'd go to bed

ing, whole armies of them, and they ture of the Holy Land. Now it is a attack and they overwhelm and snapshot of Aunt Elsie eating a hot- get along very well either. Where they devour the microbes and clean dog. so fine for a few hours, but I wake In a divorce application filed by a up in the morning feeling fine as California woman she charges that ever Everytime, without fail, that her husband spanked her with a are unmarried-some of them twice. even if I did have it, it wouldn't answer "yes sir" to his questions. So I'm a stubborn, dangerous and their husbands and a few of them Wherever one is talked about there anti-social idiot and I ought to be get what's coming to them. in jail? So that's what I get for knowing whether I'm getting the

is meant.

ship over the ocean to Brazil, can THE NETHERLANDS synagoguge excommunicated the great Jewish philosopher, Spinoza, because they

The excommunication text, pubhis "Life of Spinoza," signed by the 'great men" of the synagogue, sol-

COLLEY CIBBER wrote truly:

gold to decorate it. The great Maimonides, or "Ram-

years of depression followed by na- only four, instead of eight feet high. enjoy.

their's eventually.

So long as men respect the spiritual elements that alone lift any to the spiritual their longings after those elements which soften and de-

When Pap asked one of the kids



An English memory expert has

Over at Dunkirk, O., a man 100 chant ships since we built one. take our liberties away should re- years old topped off his dinner with

> veloped this sort of philosophy, which their children and their chil-

ticular depression era has been the

After hearing a 15-minute discussion of the string bean during the radio hour, Pap ordered squash. In some states plans are being

There is a cafeteria in St. Peters-

The Townsend folks don't seem to

Women criticise the veracity of the same scales that never lie about

Most of the honeymooners spend the wedding trip on the sands and If you think it is an easy matter

The ladies file their nails, but the men just throw them away after

the last word in aviation. Robbers go after payrolls because

It is said that a local colored man 1866, members of congress from Illi-



DEAR Miss Markel-Is it proper for a man to take the arm of a

personal answers to questions from veto killed ti. any reader inclosing self-addressed

It's True - Michael Servetus,

Te Demcrats, in pointing to the ties. He himself was a failure as a April 4, 1818-The first steamboat proxy, a ragdoll being substituted for

autumn, to Detroit. Three years

SUNDAY Notable Natitivies-Ruth Eliza- of them, it's time to quit

April 5, 1792-The first president was the first to exercise the right

April 5, 1827-Joseph Lister was hurt.

Wendel Will **Be Questioned**

Story Of Kidnaping And Forced Confession Will Be Probed In New York

IS STILL IN

TRENTON JAIL

(International News Service) NEW YOAK, April 4.-Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton, N. J., aftorney who "confessed" the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder, will be questioned by District Attorney Geoghan of Brooklyn early

According to Wendel's story, he was held captive in a Brooklyn house and the "confession" forced from him. Geoghan's aides have located a tailor shop where a suit of clothes belonging to Wendel was cleaned and pressed while the attorney claims he was a prisoner. According to Geoghan, the man-

ager of the tailor shop says he can identify the man who brought the suit to his shop. Wendel is still in jail at Trenton.

Rev. C. N. Moore To Retire Soon

Zelienople Pastor To Retire the large gathering. And Come To New Castle To Reside

Rev. Chas. N. Moore, D. D., who for the past 17 years has been pas- ley tor of the Harmony-Zelienople Presbyterian church has resigned his Herman Kitchen. pastorate and expects to be released on April 14 at the meeting of the June Frank, Butler Presbytery to be held in Grove City. He will retire from ac- Heming

tive work and live in New Castle. Dr. Moore has a unique record as a minister, he having been a minister for 41 years and in that time served only three churches. He began his work as a minister in the Presbyterian church at Neville Is- lection. land in 1896, after graduating from the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh, preached there eight years, then at Slippery Rock Pres- was taken up for the benefit of flood byterain church until 17 years ago, refugees. Arthur Alexander, who can when he went to Zelienople. He was be located at 511 Greer Building, pastor of the Slippery Rock church stated today that the Recreation in 1919, when sent to Zelienople by program will be glad to serve the the Buteler Presbytery, the pulpit small communities of the county. being vacant. The congregation petitioned Presbytery for him to become pastor here, and the petition Five Sentenced was granted.

Dr. Moore was born near New Bedford, Lawrence County, attended the common school at Maple Grove, later maltriculated at Grove rence County schools, was principal of Mt. Jackson high and New Lebanon Academy and later was graduated from the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgt, He immed-iately took up his work at Neville time, and was president of the But- brought back here.

Alumni association. Rev. and Mrs. Moore will move to three to six months. home at this address.

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Train Hits Auto; **Driver Is Unhurt**

(International News Service) KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 4.-- A Michigan Central railroad train struck William Kersten's automobile Friday. reducing it to a mass of wreckage, but Kersten himself was unhurt.

In fact, Kersten seemed unperturbed. Digging himself out of the wreckage, Kersten fished for his hat. "We'll take you to a doctor," a trainman offered.

"Haven't got time," said Kersten, heading for the local paper mill. "I've got to get to work before the whistle

Playlet Given At Mahoning Grange

Emergency Recreation Program Entertains Large Audience Friday Night

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Emergency Recreation program, under the W. P. A. enlightened a large crowd with a most enjoyable presentation, in the Mahoning Grange. ey, of North street school, the retary Orville Potter showed this dramatic class presented a play en- morning, over \$150 having been titled, "Peter Patelin," which pleased added since yesterday.

Those taking part in the presen-Patelin, a solicitor-Tony Micco.

Guillaume, a fraper-Gerald Lem-

Agnelet, Guillaume's shepherd-

Bartholin, a judge-Bill Patton. Madam Patelin, solicitor's wife-

Henriette, their daughter-Lilian Colette, their maid-Adlade Dute.

In addition to the playlet, a number of enjoyable recreational units were introduced as follows: Helen Lambiasi-popular songs.

Izzo brothers-Guitar duet. Boys tap-dancing group.

During intermission a collection

To Terms In Jail

City college. He taught in the Law- One For Chicken Stealing And Three In Connection With Larceny Of Watch

Pleas were entered and sentences meeting, and April 22 will bring a Island. He will not retire from the were passed on several prisoners by party. The program chairman will Presbytery, but will be supply min- Judge James A. Chambers at Lawister when needed. Mrs. Moore, who rence county court this morning. two sketches will be in charge of was before her marriage Miss Alice Mert Cox, who was brought back Betty Chilton. Sargeant of Slippery Rock, a from Ohio, on a charge of stealing teacher in the public schools, has chickens, was sentenced to serve been a great assistant. Rev. Moore from four to eight months in the served as president of the Board of county jail. Cox had just completed Education at Zelienople for some a sentence in Ohio when he was

ler County School Directors associ- Three men who were implicated ation. He had held many offices, and in the larceny of a watch were all served on all committees of the But- given jail sentences. Louis Adams, ler Presbytery, Grove City alumni, was given from one to two months. association also Western Theological Michael Mulligan from two to four months and Andrew Dennis from

203 Park avenue, New Castle in the | Joe Copple, on a larceny charge in near future, having purchased a connection with a stolen automobile in the county jail. He had been out printed in the national bulletin.

ITALIAN MOTHERS CLUB

At a meeting of the program committee, Mrs. Rose Retort, Mrs. Eleanor Lavella and Mrs. Flora Moretta, at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, it was decided that the next meeting of the talian Mothers club will be on Wednesday night of next week in- Mahoning school Thursday after- privilege of representing the people stead of Thursday.

This meeting will be at 7:30 siding. will be the guest speaker and her members that on April 15 the teach- ation, or seeking employment from a subject will be "Citizenship Papers." ers of the school and mothers will private company. It will be necess-Mrs. Paul Shaffer will bring some have a tea in benefit of the music ary to prove experience and reliasamples of knitting for the inspec- department. The Girl Reserves were bility, and present one's program. tion of the club each member will asked to serve at this event, and the I am 46 years of age, came from decide upon the knitting project remainder of Thursday's meeting Wales to New Castle in 1896 and which she will start. Each will bring was spent in making tea aprons. have spent most of my life here. At yarn and needles to the next meet- Two prizes were given for neatness 13 I left school to work in the tin ing following that of the coming in their work to Jane Martin and mills, but I did not stop trying to

Bowling will be enjoyed at the

AND A MODERN PLANE

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT





Music Association

New Civic Music Group Closing Successful Campaign For Members

Tonight at nine the successful week-long membership campaign of the newly formed New Castle Civic Music association will come to a formal close.

Today it was announced that three concerts locally are now assured for the coming season, primarily because music lovers here gave generous support to the membership drive.

The music organization was formed by New Castle citizens who are deeply interested in music. Miss Barbara Schulz, the president of the association, in a statement today, formally thanked all who contributed in any way to the

campaign's success. Announcement of the artists who will be brought here is expected to be made early next week.

Contributions To Red Cross Fund Still Coming In

Contributions to the disaster relief fund of the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, are Under the direction of John Stan- still continuing, the report of Sec-

The collection of supplies of food and clothing will be concluded tohaving been sent to the Pittsburgh Guillaume, a draper-Wilber Wine- central warehouse today. A total of 42 truck loads of supplies, several of them huge moving van loads, has been sent to the flood sufferers through the local chapter.

A letter has been received by the Chapter from McKees Rocks, ex- Loy Sumner. The junior choir will pressing the appreciation of the recipients of these supplies to the Colored Lodge of Elks and the Lawrence County Chapter for the contribution.

Additional flood relief contributions received today were: Florence Henderson\$25.00 Lucy B. Henderson 50.00 Augustine Leone—tap dance se- New Castle Drug Co. 18.48 V. F. W. Bingo Benefit 60.00

Y. W. C. A. Notes

A weekly meeting of the George Washington Girl Reserve Club took place Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the junior high school

After a short period of general announcements they adjourned for a cabinet meeting during which plans were made for the month's program. The next meeting, in charge of Betty Drio, will be on April 8, when Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad, active in garden club circles, will speak on Gardens and Flower Arrangement.' April 15 will be a "Do You Know?"

PANEL DISCUSSION

be in charge of both. On April 29

Girls of the Goodwill Graduates club and Square Circle enjoyed a panel discussion Thursday night on the subjects, "What Is Freedom?" led by Miss Clara Isolda, and "Who Has It?" led by Miss Harriet Phipps. The subjects were later thrown open to a lively general discussion.

All Y. W. C. A. business girls' clubs in the country are discussing the same questions and are submitting their findings to the nationual headquarters. The best report will be Next week the Goodwill Graduates will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock for an old fashioned style show. Each member will wear the

oldest garments she can find. MAHONINGTOWN GIRLS A weekly meeting of the Mahoningtown Girl Reserves took place in

noon, with Dorothy Thompson pre- of New Castle in the Legislature I o'clock. Miss Josephine Sroczynska Announcement was made to the were taking a civil service examin-Erma Felix.

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Ends Drive Tonight SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Capsul-Friend Club **Meets At Local Home**

Mrs. G. D. Rainey was a charming hostess to members of the Capcul-Friend club as they gathered at her home on Darlington avenue for their regular meeting on Thursday

Cards formed the diversion of the April 18. evening. Prizes were awarded to Ritchie at the end of play. Following a period of social chat

decorated in tones suggestive of the season.

The next meeting will be on April 9 at the home of Mrs. Lucy Cangey on South Liberty street.

PRISCILLA SEWING CLUB

A very pleasant afternoon was

Sewing and chat whiled away the hours, later places were laid for seven at an attractively decorated table, as a tempting lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on April 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:00 15 at the home of Mrs. Lucy Cangey | p. m.

on South Liberty street. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar and East Cherry streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with 7:45. the sermon, "Jesus Anointed by Mary of Bethany," by the pastor; Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.; Senior Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30, with a sermon, "Ye Shall Know the Truth," by Rev. H.

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of East Madison avenue and North Cedar street. Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, pastor; Miss Jane Kyle, director of music. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Q. E. Davy, superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Senior Epworth league Harry Lach 5.00 at 6:30; evening services at 7:30.

> ST. MARGARETS CHURCH Christian doctrine at 1:30 p. m.

> > publican Nomination In

New Castle

GEORGE (ROCKY) LEWIS

In asking consideration for the

feel that I should proceed as if I

educate myself. My working ex-

perience covers a long period in tin,

positions and varied construction

work, including, surveying, This has

enabled me to study economic and

social problems at first hand. I have

always been a member of the union

of the craft in which I was working.

the steel strikes of 1909 and 1919.

won out-developed character-in

In 1931-32 I was County Organ-

izer of the Unemployed Council that

put up such a valiantly successful

fight for Federal Relief for the un-

employed. I was arrested twice dur-

ing this period; the second time be-

of the grocers, other business men

and friends carried thru a successful

beggaring our retail merchants.

people and if elected my main en-

deavor will be to represent the

workers and farmers, owners of little

form for distribution later, follows:

1. Basic political rights:

perform useful services.

Lewis Candidate

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Cedar and Clayton street. Sunday afternoon 2:30; Rev. Oliver Morgan, Nazarene evangelist will preach. Rev. and Mrs. Morgan will also sing at this service. No evening

SPRING FESTIVAL

Springtime and all its glory will predominate at the coffee and spring musical festival to be given at the Mahoning school, Saturday,

At the meeting Wednesday eve-Mrs. Lucy Cangey and Mrs. Jane ning, in addition to the committee already named, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Mauck, Mrs. Perotta and Mrs. De the hostess served a very delicious Pierro were appointed for the allunch. The tables were attractively umni orchestra table. Mrs. Mauermann, Mrs. Arble and Mrs. Snyder will be in charge of the extra guest

BINGO PARTY

A large crowd was present at the penny Bingo party given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their spent by members of the Priscilla hall on North Liberty street, last Sewing club as they gathered at the Tuesday. The party was a benefit home of Mrs. Mary Domenic at 8 for the flood relief and sixty dol-East Wabash for their regular meet- lars was given to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

> ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

> > CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Madison avenue, Rev. W. W. Sniff pastor. Morning worship at 9:45 with the sermon "The Story of the Triumphal Entry." Young People's day, the last truckload of supplies m., superintendent, Arthur Walker. meeting at 6:45. Evening services at

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS I. E. McCoy of Newell avenue, is

confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Tipp Earl of North Cedar St is recovering from a recent illness. Mrs. H. G. Coates, of North Liberty street, is confined to her home

Jane Leight of East Clayton St. who has been sick for the past week is showing improvement.

Dale Weisbaker, of North Cedar street, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is showing improvements Mr. and Mrs. Hagadorn, of Westfield, N. Y., are visiting at the home of their son, Rev. C. H. Hagadorn,

Corner of Second and Clayton Sts. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and son Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses of Aliquippa, Pa., are visiting at the Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, on North Cedar street.

workers to organize into unions and political parties of their own choos-(c.) No injunctions in labor For State Assembly disputes

izen of Pennsylvania. Announces Candidacy For Re-2. Taxation: (a.) Exemption of all taxes on workers' homes assessed at \$5,000 or

and political equality for every cit-

(b.) Sharp increases on income bearing property assessed at \$25,-000, and proportionally higher on properties of greater value.

(c.) Income tax on all incomes

Absolute economic, social

over \$5,000 per year. 3. Social Security; Safety Laws; received they had been parked too and Civil Service: (a.) Monthly payments of \$50 for all needy, adult unemployed. aged, and blind persons; with \$25

ional payments for all minor de- Secret service operatives will be notpendents: this to include widows ified. It was the first counterfeit and dependents. (b.) Workmens' Compensation time.

Law payments to be increased to full wages; and the law broadened to include all workers, and all ailments and accidents. (c.) Full crew, and train limit

bills for railroaders. (d.) Civil service examinations for all city, county, and state, public

4. Employment; (a.) Jobs for all. This must include our "grown-up children," some as old as 28 years who have never had steady employment, have nothing to do but sit around their homes eating their hearts out, and must be satisfied to live off their O., with Mrs. Frank McArthur. relatives, or, try to get money by committing crime.

week for all workers. (c.) Minimum wage on basis of 65c an hour for common labor for all doing adult work-based on present cost of living. (This amounts to \$1.014 a year: our government figures call for \$2,000 for a family of five.)

(b.) Six-hour day and 30-hour

This is my remedy, an approach to a solution. The problem is: given a country and a people, how best make the country provide for the peole? We must increase purchasing power by putting people to work, lower prices by greater production, and steadily raise wage Her condition is as well as can be payments so that production can be expected. expanded by constantly increasing purchasing power. We cannot stop. We must keep going or disorganization-depression-national death re-

To help the voters decide on whom Long avenue. to nominate as their Representative, I suggest that the candidates arrange debates to afford the citizens | The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 an opportunity to guage the fitness of, and question the aspirants on ing sentenced to serve 30 days in jail the problems confronting us. Exfor speaking at Croton school dur-ing school vacation in 1932. In 1934 the best known candidates, and, be-I was the organizer of a small group cause we have differed so widely on relief who with the financial aid in the past on the remedies for the present problems. I feel that we should start off the debates. I petition campaign that rid our would welcome an occasion in which county of the commissaries that to discuss arranging for a hall and were distributing relief, thereby, the sharing of expenses. (I want to thank my many friends

My efforts have always been in whose contributions paid for this the interests of the great mass of announcement.) GEORGE "ROCKY" LEWIS. (Political Advertisement) Correct this sentence: "If my

business houses, and professional men and women and all others who stenographer is fast and accurate," said the executive, "I don't care how A summary of my platform, which homely she is." I plan to publish in a more detailed The poor man works for himself;

the rich man works to earn money

of speech and press, and the right vants. (b.) Unrestricted right for The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

(a) Establishment of freedom to support seventeen useless ser-

Rich Hill Society To Be Given Pledge

Officers Of Christian Endeavor To Welcome New Society On April 19

On April 19 the officers of the Lawrence County Christian Endeavor Union will attend the services of Rich Hill Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society at 8 p. m. for the purpose of presenting a Christian Endeavor pledge to that society which has recently joined the county union.

The regular meeting of the county union was conducted in the Central Presbyterian church Thursday evening, with Miss Geraldine Fry, president-elect in the chair. Miss June Campbell had charge of the devotional period. Miss Theodora Pollock read the scripture lesson and Rev. King Kerr led in prayer. Reports of various committees were heard and those of the following superintendents, literature, citizenship, junior, missionary, leadership, drama, publicity and social. Societies represented were, Rich Hill, First Christian, Central Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Plaingrove, Westfield, Reformed Presbyterian, Bell Memorial and First Congrega-

Westwood Will Enter Pen Today

Pittsburgh Squire To Spend Remainder Of Life In Western Penitentiary

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 4-Dapper James J. Westwood, convicted of the slaying of his wife, Martha, and sentenced to life imprisonment, was to bid farewell to his cell in the county jail today and enter Western penitentiary.

Chief Deputy Sheriff B. V. Coffey announced his decision to remove Westwood to a prison cell following a conference with District Attorney Andrew T. Park and his assistant, Chauncey Pruger, who prosecuted Westwood.

News Briefs From City Hall

Mayor Charles E. McGrath and councilmanic colleagues, have returned from Johnstown where Friday they studied the effect of the recent flood. It is reported that the State police

police officers here will close approximately April 16. Twenty four lessons will have been given. Eugene Temenski is missing from his home at 305 Shaw street. He is 14. Temenski left March 15. He wore

training school for city and other

a gray suit of plaid design and black shoes. He is five feet six inches tall. Police sent two automobiles to a garage yesterday after report was

long in local streets.

When a counterfeit 25 cent piece was given in a local store yesterday additional for couples, and proport- it was turned over to city police. quarter discovered here, for some

Personal Mention

Mrs. Wayne Sines, of Warren av-

enue, is ill at her home. Joseph Chill, Cameron avenue proved to such an extent he has been able to leave his bed.

Mrs. J. K. Hess of Garfield avenue and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Hillcrest avenue spent Friday in Youngstown

Mrs. Lucien Mills, of Philadelphia has been the houseguest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conley, Fairmont avenue. She expects to return to her home on Sunday

Eileen Ann Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Logan of 506 Riverview avenue, is showing outstanding improvement. She is still confined to the home of her aunt, Mrs. John A. Earl, in the Hoyt apartments, however. Alpha Betty Moore, 13-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore of Beckford street, underwent a serious operation for mastoid Friday in New Castle hospital.

All Beverage Retail Dealers are requested to attend meeting, Sunday, April 5th at 1:30 p. m. 114 West

Notice



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Apricot, Navy Blue

Apricot and navy blue is a new combination for spring. Jane Wyatt, film star, selected this finely striped celanese sports frock in those colors. Deep pleats give fullness to skirt, blouse and sleeves. Triangle pockets are overlapped in blue to match the neck scarf, which is held by a clip to match the belt buckle.

SALLY'S SALLIES



is to sell your brush and comb.

Is Found Guilty In Wife's Death

Floyd Horton Convicted Of Poisoning Wife For Another Woman

WILL RECEIVE LIFE SENTENCE

(International News Service) BEDFORD, Ia., April 4.-Floyd Horton, 38-year-old farmer and man of many women, today was found guilty of the poison murder of his attractive wife, Elta Horton, who died in convulsions at their driftisolated home the night of Feb. 14-

Rather than die on the gallows, as the state had demanded, Horton must spend the rest of his life in prison for his crime, the jury de-The same fate is expected to be

meted out to Mrs. Anna Johnston, Horton's 195-pound paramour, who confessed she plotted the murder with Horton because she "couldn't resist him"

The jurors, eleven men and one woman, reached the verdict after

Talk Traffic Body Possibilities Here

Semi-Official Organization Is Junior Chamber Aim;

The possibility of an early establishment of a permanent semi-official traffic safety organization in F. Haven and Adam H. Lintz, spe-

paign and to map out future steps in connection with the drive The organization of a permanent

safety award for group four, the New Castle group, if it continues its record it began in January," Mr. Lintz told the group. Evanston, Ill., won the honor last year. Between

Mr. Lintz for seven years was cil and recently covered 35 states for the Works Progress Administration

in the interest of safety. Members of the junior chamber 'safe driving" campaign group, this afternoon at 2, will meet in their Lawrence Savings & Trust building office to formulate plans for future

Of course the government should support the old .folks. No young fellow can support his parents with

STABILITY of PRINCIPAL

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New Castle was discussed Friday afternoon by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's traffic safety committee, Chief of Police John cial field representative of the National Safety Council at Chicago. Mr. Lintz came here to review the junior chamber's "safe driving" cam-

traffic safety body has been the ultimate aim of the drive since its be-"New Castle will win the national

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CITY PREPARES TO OBSERVE PALM SUNDAY

Announce Masses Rev. H. J. Sutton To Preach Series For Palm Sunday Passion Week Services To Be

Appropriate Services Planned By New Castle Catholic Churches For Sunday

New Castle Catholic churches will observe Palm Sunday, commemorating Christ's triumphant welcome into Jerusalem, with appropriate services, tomorrow morning.

During the services, palms will be blessed and distributed. In some of the institutions, processions have been arranged. Impressive Holy Week services have been planned by Catholic churches, for next week. Following is a schedule of masses which will be celebrated in churches tomorrow:

St. Vitus church, corner of South Jefferson street and Maitland street, four masses at the following time: 3:30, 8, 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock. Palms will be blessed at the first mass. Confession will be heard this afternoon at 4 and tonight at 7 o'clock, The Rev. Fr. Nichols DeMita, pastor announced.

St. Joseph's church, corner of Lawrence and South Jefferson Sts. three masses at 6, 8 and 10:30, Blessing of palms before the 10:30 o'clock mass. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Francis Stifter, chaplain of the New Castle hospital, will deliver a lenten sermon.

10:30 mass. Blessing and distribut- series of messages on the cross.

at 7, 7:30, 9:45 and high mass at 11 Cross", or "What Did Barabbas Be-

two masses will be celebrated at 8:30 Church?" Wednesday, "The Watchand 10:30 o'clock.

'Surprise Night' At First Baptist Was God's Gift to the World?" There will be special music each

Story Of "Bill And Lacy" To Be Given By Vom Bruch Party Tonight

Tonight is "surprise night" at the First Baptist church, where Harry Vom Bruch and Jimmie Davis are engaged in an evangelistic campaign. The surprise last Saturday "The Banner Of The Cross" night was the introduction of "Bob" Ingersoll. Tonight, it has leaked out, the evangelistic party will present the story of "Bill and Lacy." This story is usually presented once in each of the Vom Bruch Campaigns. Usually there is a flood of requests for a repetition of the o'clock, the Luther League of Bethstory but it is the policy of this

party to present it but once. the Cross," a stirring presentation Tomorrow Jimmie Davis will sing for the Sunday school at 9:30 and based on the emblem Martin Luther Dr. Vom Bruch will speak both chose for the Lutheran church. This is also the Luther League emblem. morning and evening. There will be meetings every night next week except Monday. The campaign will close on Easter Sunday.

St. Elizabeth's **Spiritual Church** To Have Program Clarke. A choir, composed of Luther Leaguers, will be heard, also, in the musical part of the pageant. well clicks and the set of the silver offering will be taken.

A special program under the adult education classes will be given sunday at St. Elizabeth's Spiritual Church of the Soul, Moravia and Home streets. The program will consist of:

Invocation-Rev. G. D. Gantlin. Explanation of class work by teacher-Miss Mary Shannon. Playlet, "The Last Week" -

Scenes, "On Road to Jerusalem"; and Clayton streets, Seventh ward. "In the Temple"; "Jesus Teaches"; "Last Supper"; "Before Pilot." Offering-Mrs. Cobb.

Remarks

Each Night At Primitive Methodist



REV. H. J. SUTTON

Special Passion Week services are St. Philip and James, corner Han- to be conducted in the local Primina and Chartes street, two masses tive Methodist church, South Mill will be said at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. A at Maitland street. The pastor, procession will take place during the Rev. H. J. Sutton, will preach a ing of palms at the first mass. Len- The following subjects are anten sermon and devotion at 3 o'clock. nounced: Palm Sunday night, "The Offense of the Cross", or "What Is St. Mary's church, corner of Bea- the Meaning of Christ's Death?" ver and North streets, four masses Monday, "The Substitution of the

lieve About the Atonement?" Tuesday, "The Cleansing of the Cross", St. Lucy's church, Mahoningtown, or "What Was Christ's Gift to the ers of the Cross", or "Who Was

night and the services will begin at

League Will Give

To Be Presented To-

morrow Evening

On Palm Sunday evening, at 8

any Lutheran church will give a

pageant entitled "The Banner of

In the cast of characters are:

A solo will be sung by Mary

Clarke. A choir, composed of Luther

ingtown Gospel Tabernacle, Cedar

TEBO GOSPEL TRIO—fourteen musical instruments are heard in music and

and Myrna Kelley.

Pageant On Sunday

Bethany Lutheran

There?" Thursday, communion Sunday as follows: 8 and high mass service, "The Tragedy of the Cross", at 10:30 o'clock. Lenten sermon or "The Savior's Hour". Friday, and devotion at 3 o'clock. "The Love of the Cross", or "What Was God's Gift to the World?" ST. MARY'S R. C .- Corner of

Beaver and North streets. The Rev. worship with appropriate Palm Suntime: 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

and 10:30 o'clock. ITALIAN M. E.-Hillsville. Pa. Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister. 10 a.

Worship and sermon; 11 a. m. Sunday school; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league; 7:30 p. m. preaching serv-

worship hour at 7:30 p. m. HILLSVILLE M. E.-W. Scott In- o'clock. gersoll, minister. Study hour at

10:15 a. m.; worship hour at 11:15; Junior League at 3 p. m.

Leader, Mrs. Evelyn Ball; black, at 9:45 a. m., Norman Clark, super-Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Lena intendent; preaching service at 11 Reynolds; red, Misses Mildred and a. m., sermon by the Rev. Victor Thelma Dengler; white, Miss Ethel Patterson, music by senior choir; Shiffler, and William Antilla; blue, young people's service at 6:30 p. m.; Misses Viola Dengler and Mildred Intermediate League at 6:45 p. m.; Kelley; gold, Misses Marie Lehman prayer service at 7 p. m.; and, at 7:30, a sacred musical program preaching; 3 p. m., Junior League; sponsored by the Weaver and Max- 6:30 p. m., Senior League; Miss

East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams. Church school at 9:45 a. there will be a special service Palm 7:30 p. m., "The Inscription on the Sunday afternoon in the Mahon- Cross.

LAWRENCE MISSION-123 West Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Morgan, evangelists at the local Nazarene church, will be at the tabernacle and will play and sing. Rev. Morgan leader; Charles Ashton, pianist. Benediction—Deacon Robert Dur- will preach. The service will begin Mrs. T. D. Allen, teacher. Preaching by Mrs. Jessie White.

SUNDAY SERVICES

and Stanton avenues. Rev. Peter League at 7:30 p. m. Zurawetzky, pastor. Mass at 10 a. m.; vesper service at 7 p. m.

bitt, superintendent.

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Passchool, 9:45 a. m.; morning preach- Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to Dr. William Brown of Greenville, Brown. Reading Circle in the after- Bones." Sunday morning the evan- for every Sunday school in Lawrence ing, 11 a. m.; Young People's meet- 4 p. m. ing, 7 p. m.; evening preaching, 7:45 p. m.; sermons morning and evening by Rev. F. J. Davis of Sandy Lake,

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN—Rev. A. M. Stump, pas- session at 9:15 a. m., ingathering of Celeste Atkinson. tor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; banks. Divine worship in English firmation of catechumens at this service), sermon theme, "Humility"; 7:30 p. m., catechetical reunion, speaker, John P. Stump.

ST. VITUS R. C .- Corner South Jefferson and Maitland streets. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Services on Palm Sunday as follows: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock. Confessions today at 4 and 7 in the

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C .- Corner of South Jefferson and Lawrence The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Services on Palm Sunday as follows: 6, 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Lenten sermon in the evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. Francis Stifter, chaplain New Castle

ST. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C .-Corner of Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses on Palm

a. m.; worship hour at 10 a. m.;

braith, D.D., pastor. Sunday school

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -

Lawrence street. Sunday school at three p. m. Mrs. Anna Randolph, superintendent. G. L. Ashton, song

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY-1 BETHANY LUTHERAN -- East TERIAN-New Wilmington road. Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. and Adams streets. Rev. Chester mon of the evangelistic mission. Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. Morn- Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school T. R. Yeates, pastor; 9:45 a. m., in- Special music by choir. ing worship at 10 o'clock. Sunday at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, super- struction, C. C. McKibben, supt.; 11

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, guests. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church service at 11 a. m. tor, Rev. J. R. Swauger; assistant Sunday school convenes at 10:55 TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, SPIRITUAL SERVICE-8 p. m. pastor, Mrs. Beulah Landrey; Sun- a. m. Subject: "Unreality." Wed- pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; first floor of O. C. Orr social hall, day school superintendent, Arthur nesday evening testimonial meeting Men's Bible class at 9:30 a. m., R. 310 Grove street, in charge of Mrs. Davis; Young People's president, at 8 p. m. Reading room, 6th floor H. Johns, supt.; evening service at George Frey. Mediums, Mr. and Miss Laura Thompson. Sunday Greer Building, open daily (Except 8 o'clock, McGoun hall, sermon by Mrs. Fred Shatzer. Music by Eddie

Missouri Synod. Corner East Wash- Brown, Mrs. A. Ware, Mrs. A. Crock-

NOTICE

All Easter programs to be published next week must be received by The News not later than 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 8.

ITIVE METHODIST — Harold J. subject, "Jesus in Worship." Sutton, minister: Sunday school 9:30; morning worship 11 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST - N. Jefferson and North streets. Norris A. Supt., with classes for all ages; P. C. U. Intermediates, Juniors. 10:45 a. m., Church Nursery and Junior church; 10:45 a. m., Public Services Sunday morning at 8:30 evening worship. Special music. Sermon by the pastor on "Saul's Meaningful Cry". Organ recital and chimes at 7:15 by Edwin Lewis.

by Mrs. Gerner at 11, followed by Cross. EDENBURG M. E.-W. Scott In- class meeting, Mrs. Kahrer and Mrs. gersoll, minister. Study hour at 9 Hill leaders. Song and praise serv-

ship services. Special Palm Sunday EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS-COPAL—East Washington street and Butler avenue, John A. Gal-

> WESLEY M. E .- Rev. J. E. Iams. Ph.D., pastor. 9:15 a. m., Primary mon, Sunday school, Peter Grittie, supertendent; 11:30 a. m., worship serv- ning prayer and sermon. ices, Evangelist Lois V. Gregory charge of both leagues; 7:30 p. m., worship services. Miss Gregory will

rehearsal at 2:30 p. m.; Senior En- People;" 6:30 p. m., Juniors serv- of music. deavor at 6:30 p. m., speaker, Mrs. ice; 6:30 p. m., young people's serv-Announcement is made that H. F. Magill; English worship at ice, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, leader; 7:30 on subject, "Redeeming the Time."

> street. Rev. William McPherson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Harry Coleman, superintendent, Alonzo Davidson, assistant; preachsermon, "The Palm Tree;" communion at each service.

SECOND BAPTIST-North street. Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B. Engs, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor; B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m.; praise service at 7 p. m., music for the day by the senior choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, chorister; Holy Communion at the close of the evening sermon, when hand of fellowship will be extended to all new members.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN_ Plain" Dr. E. A. Crooks, minister; Sunday school 9:45; morning worship, 11, 'Waiting for Jesus"; C. E. 6:45; eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tait.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long Binghamton, N. Y. and Pennsylvania avenues. Clifford Parks, supt.; David Lewis, chorister; REORGANIZED CHURCH OF p. m. Vesper service with sermon. evening.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST—614 West CROTON AVENUE METHODIST Services All Next

school at 11 a. m., Nathaniel Nes- intendent, Marie Lehman, primary a. m., worship service, reception of HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL superintendent; preaching service at pastor's class; 3 p. m., juniors; 6:30 TABERNACLE-E. F. Zook. pas-11 a. m.; Junior Luther League at p. m., Crusaders and Intermediates, tor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Do-UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX-Rose 2:30 p. m.; and Senior Luther senior Y. P. C. U.; 7:30 p. m., wor- mer Sankey, superintendent.

> SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF lesson and sermon on "The Cruci- noon from 2 to 4 o'clock; workers, fixion", with demonstartion of spirit Mr. and Mrs. Shatzer; divine heal-CHRIST LUTHERAN — Member return. Mediums, Dr. William ing by Lyda Brown. ington and Beckford street. The er, R. H. Johns and Mrs. C. Confer. Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. Mae Hammond, pianist; Ray John, Reynolds street. Sunday school at

10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; eve- song leader. ning service at 7:30 o'clock. Reed Walker, pastor.

BETHEL APOSTOLIC FAITH-7:45. Pastor, Elder Milton T. Wil-

ITALIAN M. E.-Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. John

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERministry of the word: "A Vital IAN-County Line street; Dr. Question and the Answers of Scrip- Chauncey Kirk McGeorge minister. ture", a sermon for the day; eve- 11 a. m. Palm Sunday service "The ning service 7:30, "The Offense of Great Pageant", 9:30 a. m. Sunday tendent. Men's Bible class taught by Wylie McCaslin; John Brinton, president. 7:45 p. m. evening wor-White, D. D., pastor: 9:30 a. m., ship theme "His Own Received Him Church school, R. L. Meermans, Not, But...." 6:45 p. m. Senior Y.

EPISCOPAL - Ellwood Road. Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Sunday day music by the Senior choir and R. B. Withers, pastor. Sunday school morning masses at the following sermon by the pastor on "Life's at 9:45; Ellis Shaffer, superinten-Highest Loyalty"; 6:30 p. m., Ep- dent, morning worship at 11, sermon C. E. 6 p. m. worth League. "Holy Week in Song theme, "Significance of a Name-ST. LUCY'S-North Cedar street. and Scripture" under the leader- The King." Following the morning Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. ship of Miss Wolverton; 7:30 p. m., worship, class meeting will be held.

> EDENBURG CHRISTIAN Bible school, 10 a. m., F. D. Coates, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m., W. R. Vaughn, minister, -George C. Burke, pastor. Sunday Adda Jones, Pianist. Y. P. C. U. at school at 10 a. m., Ernest Eastman, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 supt. Morning worship with sermon p. m. theme, "The Voice From The

ice at 7:30 p. m., and preaching by and East Falls street. The Rev. the evangelist, Mrs. Gerner, at 8 Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is Palm Sunday, the first day of SAVANNAH M. E.-Rev. J. E. Holy Week. Services: 7:30 a. m. school at 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle, Iams, Ph.D., pastor. 10 a. m., wor- Holy Communion and blessing of palms; 9:30 a. m., Church School, Guild room, 5th and higher grades; 11 a. m., Church School, Guild rcom, kindergarten and primary grades; 11 a. m., Procession of Palms, Holy Communion and sersubject, "Make, or Find. Which!" 6 p. m., Young People's intendent; 10:15 a. m., Adult Sun- Fellowship and cast of "He Liveth," Lord Hath His Way in the Whirlday school, W. H. Britton, superin- church; 7:30 p. m., processions, eve-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Jefferson and Falls streets. Minis- Sam Stewart, superintendent; Epwell Circles and the Standard BearBloomer, the deaconess, will have ter, John J. McIlvaine, D. D.: Bible worth League at 6:30 p. m.; eveschool 9:30 a. m., superintendent, A. ning service at 7:30. Pastor, Rev. A. Webb; morning worship 11 a. m., H. L. Johnson. Palm Sunday sermon, lenten music by the quartette; Young People's CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE choir 6:10 p. m.; Young People's Falls and Beaver streets. 9:30 a. m., Society 6:45 p. m., leader, Jean m., Henry H. Davies, superintend- Sunday school, L. G. Furey, super- Parker; evening worship 7:30 p. m. ent; communion and reception of intendent; 10:45 a. m., Evangelist Dr. McIlvaine preaching. Thomas H. new members at 11 a. m.; children's Morgan, "Life Lessons for Young Webber, Jr., organist and director

> PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson p. m., Evangelist Morgan preaching street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor: Sunday school at 2:30, George Mcat 6:30, Mrs. Dout, leader; evening Garden and the Betrayal.

> > at 9:15 a. m. William Bender, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Holy communion. Baptismal service at 7:30 p. m.

> > North streets. Charles H. Heaton, D. D., pastor. Paul D. Weller, Sunday school superintendent. Third and last week of Vom Bruch evangelistic campaign; Harry Vom Bruch preacher; Jimmie Davis, musician. Morning subject, "Redeeming the Time", and evening subject, "The Plan of Salvation Made

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN—On the East Side. Raymond J. Fred- Melhman. Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd ning worship, 7:45, "The Touch of ericks, minister; George E. Lawrence, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Earl Collins, pianist; Mrs. J. E. ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL-HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- Anderson, orchestra director. Bible East Long avenue. Palm Sunday TERIAN-Highland and Park av- school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching 8 p. m., Holy Communion and enue. D. F. Ferguson, minister. 10- service at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, Blessing of Palms; 10 a. m., Church 11:40 a. m. Unified worship and in- "The Last Days of the Church." school; 7:30 p. m., prayer. Rev. S. struction cervice. Baptism of in- 2:30 p. m., preaching service; sub- M. Black, pastor fants. Theme, "Christ's Heart ject of sermon, "The Day of the Home". 6:45 P.M. Intermediate Lord." 6:30 p. m., young people's ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUand Senior Y. P. C. U. 7:45 P. M. meeting. Evangelistic service at THERAN-North street and Nesh-Service in the Sunday school room 7:30 p. m.; subject of sermon, "The annock avenue-F. E. Stough, pasby the Junior church, directed by Kingdom of God-New Heaven and tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. W. New Earth." The speaker of the Herman Hess, superintendent; chief day will be Rev. Frank Holden, of service with confirmation of young

ling at 7:30 p. m.

North street. T. A. Ponds, pastor. EPISCOPAL-Charles H. Hauger, Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Harry minister. 9:30 a. m., church school Hawkins, supt.; L. M. Edwards, as- Frank Doerr, general superintensistant; morning worship at 11 dent. 10 a. m., reception of class o'clock, subject, "Christ Cleaning for instruction; 11 a. m., worship His House"; young people's meeting and sermon. Dr. Frank S. Neigh at 5:30 p. m., Lillian Young, presiwill preach. Reception of members
Revival Campaign Will Be Condent; evening worship at 6 o'clock, by letter and confession of faith subject, "Teaching With Authority." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., worship and sermon. Dr. THIRD U. P.—East Washington Neigh will preach the closing ser-

ship service, "God's Message in the Preaching and communion at 11:15 Rainbow"; Rainbow girls as special a. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "A. B. C. of the Bible", by the pastor.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST-9 East

Bible classes and Sunday school violinist. Divine healing by Mrs. 9:30 a. m.; Peter Herman, superintendent, plantst, Italy bollar, 10:45 Anniversary Is o'clock. Evangelistic service in evesuperintendent, A. T. Chamberlain; at 10:15 a. m. German service at 10:40 a m. English services (con- 11:15 a. m. Special lenten offering. Pittsburg road. Sunday school at ing at 5:30. Edwin Schmid speak- ing at both services; Walter Green,

FIRST UNITED PRESBY- Calvary Presbyterian Church TERIAN-Clenmore and Albert streets. S. E. Irvine, pastor; Albert 12 East Division street. Morning A. Taylor, organist and director. service at 11:45; evening service at 9:45, Bible school; J. Lee McFate, superintendent. 11, "A Palm Sunday Church Inspection." 6:30, Y. P. C. U. 7:30, "Profit and Loss."

ARLINGTON AVE. FREE METH-Rev. John Ruggiero, pastor. Sun- ODIST-F. Smith, pastor. Revival are attracting large crowds every day school 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., subject, "Jesus in school at 9:30 a. m., Harry Cochran, hight. They are affording everyone interested in world events in the school at 9:30 a. m., Harry Cochran, hight. They are affording everyone interested in world events in the school at 9:30 a. m., Harry Cochran, high the school at 9:30 a. MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM- Triumph;" evening worship 7:30, supt.; ministry of the Word at 11 a. m.; prayer service at 7 p. m. in

> FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the square. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning serv- chart in his discourses. He will school, Carl R. Baldwin, superin- ice, 10:40; Christain Endeavor, 6:30 speak this evening at 7:30 and three lice, 10:40; Christain Endeavor, 6:30 speak this evening at 7:30 and three Guest Ministers To Speak From p. m.; evening service, 7:30. Mary times on Palm Sunday. Tonight's Virginia Patterson, organist and di-rector of music subject will be "The Kingdom of Christ—the Millennium."

Elm street. Rev. N. L. Meeks, pas-GREENWOOD METHODIST Mrs. Blanche Dillard, supt.; worship and sermon at 11 a. m., sermon subject, 'The Coming of the King" the Lord's Supper will be served; V

> Special music. CENTER UNITED PRESBYTER- on "Saul's Meaningful Cry.

minister. 10 a. m., Bible School, W. unusual service at its regular hour, TRINITY - Corner of North Mill | S. Leslie, superintendent; 11 a. m., 6:30 p. m. at which time the young people will present "Holy Week in 'Palms;" 12 M., Y. P. C. U.

> 11 o'clock, with an evangelistic serv- by Don Cloak and Tom Cramer. **Baptismal Rites** WEST PITTSBURG METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL-West Pittsburg, Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor Church school at 2 p. m., Mrs. Lee Rice, superintendent; public wor-

ship at 3 p. m., sermon theme, "The wind and the Storm. First Pentecostal To Have SIMPSON M. E.-Preaching at 10

after a song service led by Carl Bender and several special musical UNION BAPTIST-251 West numbers, the pastor, Rev. Boston W. Turner, will speak on "Water

Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. C. Griffin, assistant superintendent, presiding; 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Copeland Jackson; B. Y. P. U., Mrs. M. Clark, president; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. E. Walker. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-On

City Square. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 A.M. Music by piano accordion and gui- Cann, supt.; Young People's service George R. McClelland, presiding orchestra director, Elizabeth Brewservice at 7:30, Rev. Owrey will ster; Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant BETHEL A. M. E. -312 Green speak, subject, "The Agony in the E. Fisher, teacher; morning worship, 11 A. M., "The Palms and Calvary." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Epworth P. M., leader, John Thompson; eveand Pearson streets. Rev. Boston ning worship, 7:45 P.M., "You and ing service at 11 a. m., subject of W. Turner, pastor. Sunday school Your Lord's Blood." Last of series.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST-Corner of East Reynolds and South Jefferson streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Griff Phillips, superintend-FIRST BAPTIST - East and ent; prayer service at 11 a. m., Brinley Hughes, leader; services in evening at 7:30 o'clock in charge of Griff Thomas, topic, "Changing Manifestations of the Changeless

> FIRST SPIRITUALIST-Clendenin hall. Services at 2:45 and 7:45 p. m., in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman and Harry Melhman Lecturer, N. S. Cory. Mediums, Mrs. Lillian McClelland, of Pittsburgh Divine healers, N. S. Cory, Harry

Itian?" Captain Moon, speaker.

Week At Nazarene

tinued Over Sunday And Holy Week

The revival campaign in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Morgan, of Indianapolis, Ind., in progress at the Nazarene church, Falls and Beaver | The Lawrence County Sabbath street,s will be continued Palm Sun- School Association is planning to day and every night of Holy Week. start the advance registration for preacher whose delivery of his bath School Association which is to messages is somewhat like that of be held at the Cathedral, New Casthe late Billy Sunday. Mrs. Mor- tle, October 14, 15, 16, right away.

Having Fifth Anniversary Celebration

The fifth anniversary services in the state. This year the Sunday now in progress at the Calvary Pres- school leaders intend to remove that byterian church on the East Side one exception. light of Bible prophecy an unusual opportunity of study under the charge of the young people; evan-leadership of Rev. Frank Holden, teacher of Bible Prophecy at the Practical Bible Institute of Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. Holden uses a prophetic

The observance of Palm Sunday

The Epworth League will have an

Song and Scripture." Special num-

On Sunday Night

Baptismal Service And

Musical Program

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

Baptism," at the First Pentecostal

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Musical Services

at the First Methodist church, Jef-GOSPEL TABERNACLE, CHRIS- ferson and North streets, Norris A. TIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI- White, D. D. pastor, will be char- speaker ANCE-210 Pearson street. J. H. acterized by special music by the Boon, pastor. Bible school at 9:30; senior choir in both the morning preaching at 10:45, subject "The and evening worship services, and All-Sufficient Christ"; Y. P. A. at appropriate sermons by the pastor. COALTOWN FREE METHODIST theme, "The Triumphant Christ." 6:30; preaching by Harold Boon at In the morning service Dr. White will preach on "Life's Highest Loyalty." The evening sermon will be

IAN-Charles Garman Johnston,

superintendent; morning worship at instrumental numbers by trombones

people, 11 a. m.; devotional meeting of Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; 7:45

Registration For State Convention Being Thrown Open

Advance Registration For Sabbath School Confab Of October To Open

Rev. Morgan is a dynamic young the 74th Pennsylvania State Sab-

gan is a skilful player of the piano- The quota of delegates for Lawaccordian and is an asset to the re- rence County is two thousand and vival. They also sing special num- the registration fee which includes bers in song and guitar accompani- all delegate privileges, is only one dollar instead of two as formerly, A. gelist will give "Lessons From My county, based on enrollment. Re-Life For Young People." Sunday ceipt books with the proper number night's subject will be "Redeeming will be given to representatives in every Sunday school, the registration will be made, and this registration will be under the general supervision of the eight district presi-

The adult classes will be visited by Being Observed The adult classes will be visited by the representatives in every Sunday school and those who register apply school, and those who register early are assured of attendance and a seat at the convention. There will be over fifty nationally and internationally known speakers, specialists. and leaders on the convention program. With one exception, the convention held in New Castle in 1927 was the largest and best ever held

Have Services All Next Week

Pulpit Of Church In Enon Valley

A series of special Easter preparatory services will be held in the At First Methodist tory services will be held in the Bethel United Presbyterian church of Enon Valley. The first will begin on Monday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock when the Rev. William Minteer, pastor of the First U. P. church of Ellwood City, will be the guest

> Don Montgomery, pastor of the Pleasant Grove U. P. Youngstown, Ohio. Wednesday evening, April 8, Dr McLeod M. Pearce, the president of

Tuesday evening, April 7, Rev.

Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. Thursday evening, April 9. Dr Robert F. Galbreath, the president of Westminster College, New Wil-

These special services will culminate in the celebration of the Sacra-CLIFTON FLAT MISSION-Rev. bers will be rendered as solos and ment of the Lord's Supper on Good Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday the hymns will be accompanied on Friday evening, April 10, which will the violin by Miss Fern Cloak, and be conducted by the pastor, Rev.

Coaltown Church **Revival Continues**

The evangelistic campaign which has been in progress since March 15 will continue through Easter Week with Mrs. Lydia Ann Gerner as the speaker. This week of meetings will be especially inspirational and helpful, to commemorate the death and resurrection of the Lord. Mrs. Gerner is an able and forceful speaker and has a real message. Services every night at 7:30 o'clock

NO. 2 MINE SERVICES

church, Pearson and Epworth Harry Mack, of New Castle, will streets, and thirty young people will be the speaker at Sunday's services be baptized in water by immersion. in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church at No. 2 Mine, near The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 Leesburg.

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10:45 a. m. Sunday—"My Personal Experience".

EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK

Mildred Cowmeadow, pianist. Bible JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY Reunion of all confirmation classes. message each night except MONDAY NIGHT, 7:30 p. m., in the MAHONschool at 9:45 a. m.; communion SAINTS-316 Neshannock avenue. ING M. E. CHURCH. Sunday 11:00 a. m. Palm Sunday message, "Where 7:30 p. m. Sunday—"Redeeming the Time". and preaching service, 10:50 a. m.; Elder W. G. McCune, pastor; Elder LIGHT OF THE CROSS MIS-Two Ways Meet". Special music. Sunday night 7:30, Illuminated Cross with sermon subjects, morning, "Jesus the LaMont Ryhal, assistant pastor, SION-10612 Long avenue. Sunday tableau of angels. Theme of the musical program "Consecration". Gospel King", and evening at 7:30, "Jesus Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Edward school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 the Discipleship." Rev. T. B. Shear- Ryhal, church school director. Sac- p. m., subject, "Why Am I A Chriser will preach both morning and rament service at 11 a. m Preach- tian and Why Are You Not a Chris-Message.

Cast Repeats 'The Holy City'

Another Large Audience Greets Consistory Players Last Evening

PERFORMANCE IS SPLENDIDLY GIVEN

Another large audience greeted Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R., in singing. their second presentation of "The evening. Another splendid performance was given by the cast.

Most of the crowd attending last evening was from outside the city, and address, service for all, espec- by the senior choir, with Miss Isabel the evening having been reserved ially young people and children, T. Johnson at the organ are as folfor members of the Consistory resid- Junior Girls choir singing. ing outside New Castle and Lawrence county, and had weather con- Passion, or "Tree Hours Service" ditions been more favorable last evening, it is believed that an over- words of Christ from the cross with flow audience would have resulted. Audience Attentive

The audience sat in rapt attention as the historic scenes from the 5 p. m. evening prayer and baptisms. Bible were unfolded in all their dramatic splendor, and a new sig- priate scripture readings will be nificance was added to the Easter used describing the events of the season for them.

The production was staged under meaning. the direction of Welty O. Rugh, with Albert B. Street general chairman in charge of arrangements for the Tebo Gospel Trio in charge of arrangements for the production. One of the most difficult of dramatic productions, the cast preesnted it in a manner that would have done credit to any professional troupe of the highest class.

duction from the Consistory were: Staging and scenery, Russell C. Melvin; stage manager, James Thompson; lighting effects, J. Rex Hughes; entrances, James R. Green, Milton E. Vaughn and George W.

Costumes and Robes-James H. Carvey, James P. Merrilees, Mrs.

Properties and Stage Setting-Howard O. Erwin, Henry H. Halley, dinary interest. Admission and Ushering-Charles

Glincy, Ernest J. Reinheimer. Merle Raisley, Charles F. Morrow, interest and enthusiasm by all Howard Geary.

All Services In **English Language**

All services in the First Congregational church will be in English Sacred Concert on Sunday, with communion in the morning, when a large class of new members will be received into fel-

At the Christian Endeavor meeting Mrs. H. F. Magill will be the Evening Program Arranged Esspecial speaker. She will relate her experiences while engaged in missionary work in the mountains of

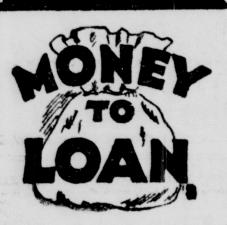


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Trinity Church Holy Week Plans

Daily Services Planned For Next Week; Rev. W. R. Webb, Greenville, Guest

The daily services in Trinity church next week, Holy Week, will be as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday the

Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m. the players of the Valley of New Webb of Greenville, Pa., senior choir of the palms to their sacred use at

commemorated at 9:30 a. m.

12 M. to 3 p. m. "Preaching of the being sermons on the seven last appropriate prayers and hymns.

5 p. m., evening prayer. Easter Even, Saturday, April 11, At all of these services the appro-Great Week and interpreting their

At Mahoning M. E.

Those who assisted with the pro- Unusually Fine Services Being Conducted In Seventh Ward Church

Evangelistic programs being conducted by the Tebo Gospel Trio at Rowland, Archie Gordon, Campbell the Mahoning Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Cedar street and Madison avenue, in the seventh ward, are attracting more than or-

This trio comprised of Mr. and F. Morrow, Harry H. Pearce, Howard Mrs. C. W Tebo and Miss Helen Miller, is from the Central New York Make-up Room - William Mc- Bible conference, Homer, N. Y., and its itinerary in recent months has Entertainment Committee-Albert covered several thousand miles. It B. Street, chairman; George F. has an unusual way of presenting Beitsch, W. Charles Sankey, Leon the Gospel message in music and A. Drumm, S. Reed Megown, C. sermons and has been received with

attended the meetings. Services will be continued all next week (excepting Monday) at 7:30 p. m., closing on Easter Sunday, There will be special features each night. On Palm Sunday the 11 o'clock sermon will be on "Where Two Ways Meet," with special music, and in the evening an illuminated cross will At Congregational the evening an illuminated cross will be used at the 7:30 service with a Dykes. message in sermon and music.

At Epworth M. E.

pecially For Palm Sunday

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening the following sacred concert will be presented at Epworth Methodist Episcopal church: Hymn-Congregation.

Scripture Lesson and Candle light

Prayer—Mrs. Willard Jones. "Aida March," Verdi—East Side Civic orchestra. solo-Miss Florence Soprano

Thompson. Dreams" Schumann-"Land of Organ solo-Mrs. Anna Pyle.

Baritone horn solo-Charles Coulter, "All Those Endearing Young Charms," by 'Simon Matia, Harry Schneitzninger, accompanist. Selection—Orchestra.

Offertory-Mrs. Anna Pyle. Bassoon solo-Gilbert Colnot 'Rondo Movement" from Mozart's Concerto, Jane Bryan accompanist. Violin solo-Vance Dufford, "An-

Selection-Orchestra. Closing Prayer-Miss Jane Young, vice.

Two Classes Will **Be Received Sunday At Croton Methodist**

As the result of the "preaching mission" at the Croton avenue Methodist Episcopal church, which meetings, a class will be received will be held in the First Presbyter- Such trifles gladden everyone. at the Church School service, 10 a. ian church on Monday morning at m., for instruction in Christian 10:30. The speaker of the morning Perhaps if wealth shall come or living and membership in the will be Dr. C. K. McGeorge, pastor

by letter and confession of faith will be, "Reformed Judaism." be received at 11 a. m., the hour of morning worship. Dr. Frank S. Neigh, who has been assisting the pastor, Rev. Charles H. Hauger, will preach at both morning and evening services Sunday. The large vested choir will give special music at these meetings.

\$25.00 to \$300.00 Rev. McPherson Will Speak At Pittsburgh

Rev. William McPherson, pastor No Red Tape-No indersers. Your of the Bethel A. M. E. church, and inquiry incurs no obligation See us Mrs. McPherson, will leave Tuesday the Allegheny conference which will

Rev. McPherson is scheduled to preach the annual sermon at 10:30 of Holy Week, at 7:45 p. m. Holy a. m. at that church, where he serv- communion will be administered on ed as pastor from 1921 to 1924.

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Beautiful Palm Service Planned

Observance Of First Day Of Holy Week Planned For Morning, Evening

Tomorrow is the first day of Holy Week, Palm Sunday, when Christ entered the Holy City, Jerusalem, in Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock triumph. In Trinity church this organ and violin recital followed by great event will be commemorated Penitential Office and sermon at 8 as it has been in Episcopal churches o'clock, preacher the Rev. W. Robert for centuries, with the setting apart the 7:30 a. m. service. At 11 a. m. Maundy Thursday the institution and 7:30 p. m. palms will be carried Holy City," in the Cathedral last of the Lord's Supper will be specially in procession by the choir, servers and the rector. After these services On Good Friday, 9 a. m., morning they will be distributed to members of the congregations. The special 9:30 a. m. litany, pro-anaphora musical programs to be presented

At 11 a. m.: Prelude, "Meditation"-C. S. Mor-Processional hymn 143, "All Glory,

and Honour" - Melchior Laud Teschner Kyrie eleison-B. Agutter in E mi-

tibi, Laus Christi-Tallis Hymn (before sermon) 145, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"-E.

Anthem, "Rejoice Greatly"-Henry Gadsby. Presentation sentence-Beethoven

Sancturs-B. Agutter in E minor. Agnus Dei-B. Agutter in E minor. Communion hymn 340, "Let Thy Blood in Mercy Poured"-Johann

Hymn 331, "O Saving Victim"-James Uglow. Post communion, hymn 338, Therefore, We Before Him Bending"-Spanish Plainsong Recessional, hymn 145, "Ride On! Ride On In Majesty"--John B.

Postlude, "Alleluia! Alleluia!" (choral)-Armstrong. At 7:30 p. m.:

Postlude, "Ave Verum"-W. A. Processional hymn 143, "All Glory, Laud and Honour" - Melchior

Teschner. Gloria Patri-Crotch. Magnificat—Crotch. Nunc dimittis-Dupuis.

Hymn 157 (sung kneeling), "Sweet the Moments, Rich In Blessing"-Moravian melody.

Hymn 152 (before sermon), "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"-I. Con-Anthem, "Rejoice Greatly"-Hen-

ry Gadsby. Presentation sentence-Beethoven Recessional hymn 145, "Ride On!

Ride On In Majesty"-John B Postlude, "Song of Triumph"-

James H. Rodgers. The special scripture readings, palms and prayers relating to the events of the first Palm Sunday will

At 11 a. m. the Rev. Philip C. Pearson will preach on "Make or Find-Which?" At 7:30 p. m. the subject will be "Someone, Why Not

Large Class Will Be Received Sunday

Class Of 42 To Be Received In Morning At Third U. P. Church

A pastor's large class will be re-ceived at the Third U. P., church on

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, fortytwo in number, according to announcement by Rev. Chester T. R.

The evening service tomorrow will be special for the Rainbow Girls, who are sponsored by the local Order of Eastern Star. Rev. Yeates will preach an appropriate sermon. All next week, Monday to Friday

inclusive, there will be special Passion Week services with the pastor preaching on each of the nights exdante Movement" from Mendels- cept Friday when a communion sersohn's concerto. Jane Bryan accom- vice will be held. Communion will also be observed on Easter Sunday in connection with the evening ser-

A sunrise service is planned for Easter Sunday by the Y. P. C. U.

Dr. C. K. McGeorge **Will Speak Monday** To Local Ministers

The semi-monthly meeting of the New Castle Ministerial Association Perhaps, when all is said and done of the Second United Presbyterian Another class of adult members church, the subject of the paper will

'Women's Meeting' At Wesley Church

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon a special "women's meeting" is planned at the Wesley M. E. church. Mrs. J. E. Iams, wife of the pastor, sponsibilities of Motherhood," and Although we strive for wealth each will speak on the subject, "The Rethe evangelist, Miss Lois V. Gregory, will speak on "The Sword of Womanhood."

HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT BETHANY LUTHERAN Bethany Lutheran church will

have special services on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Thursday night for those who cannot be present at the Easter com-

Arthur R. Bodmer Will Make Visit

At Trinity Church Newly Elected Adult Superintendent, State Sabbath School, Coming

> Arthur R. Bodmer, the newly elected adult superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association, will make his first visit to Lawrence county in an officia! capacity Tuesday, May 14, as he will be the chief speaker of the county adult conference which will be held at the First U. P. church, Ellwood City. This county adult conference will be held in conjunction with the annual Ellwood district convention. There will be a 35-cent dinner for

those making reservation at 6:30, so delegates from New Castle and other districts can plan to attend the dinner and then remain to hear Mr. Bodmer at the evening session. Some from outside of Ellwood City will wish to attend the afternoon session which starts with registration at 3:30. There will be a devotional period conducted by Rev. May after which there will be an address by Mr. Bodmer, followed by adult, temperance, children's division and administrative division conferences. At the evening session, which

starts at 7:30 with devotionals by

Rev. Daubenspeck, there will be an-

other address by Mr. Bodmer and

Today

the installation of officers.

(Continued from Page Four)

ture's recent wild outbreaks, floods dust storms, hurricanes. Now comes a tornado in Georgia

cutting a swath three blocks wide through the city of Cordele, killing many. The wide path of destruction extended for seven miles. Hurricane power was felt in other places, at Concord, N. C., near Athens in northern Georgia, at Gordo, Ala., and many other places.

That the destruction was willed by divine power is proved by the fact that buildings destroyed Frank B. Beale of primary departincluded two public schools, and ment; Community Bible class at 10; among the dead was Mrs. Mimms, wife of a Baptist preacher.

as defined by "Doc" Wood, Charles ice". Rev. W. J. Engle, minister. A. Dana's city editor, who said: "If a dog bites a man that is

New York police are hunting a bers will attend communion in a man bitten by a monkey while the body. Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli. man was stealing \$345 from the monkey's owner. The "faithful simian" provides an interesting small the monkey, that would have been

body was found in the courtyard

below his apartment window a high school girl, that if she would morning at 11 o'clock. not marry him, he would kill himself. She knew young men were expected to say that, did not take it

ANOTHER who decided that life was not worth while was found at four o'clock in the morning, hanged by a rope fastened to the steel frame-

His pockets held a briar pipe, with

THE Canadian Press News Service says Canada's wealth has shrunk almost six thousand million dollars since 1929. That will be only a temporary shrinkage.

Nobody can estimate the wealth of such a land as Canada. The estimate of thrty-one billions total wealth is ridiculously small.

If Canada's government went gold hunting on its own account, as the Russian government does, it might soon accumulate more than thirty- day one billions of precious metals. The wealth of such a country is beyond imagination.

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Just Folks

Perhaps there are no greater things Then tulips clustered at a gate; A lattice where a rose vine clings, Or bits of fudge upon a plate.

fame We still shall want the birds, to

sing, Plant roses to adorn a frame And tulips to announce the spring. And always for the children's sake Sweetmeats we'll either buy or make.

Perhaps no greater joys can be,

Grown rich, we still shall want to The children making merry here;

Than are the simple pleasures

Grown famous still our chief delight Will be the coming home at night.

And seem to scorn the pleasure

Perhaps the spendors far away Are but illusions after all. Perhaps some day we'll understand That joy is very close at hand. CLOSED PROPOSITION

small,

"Tommy is afraid to open his mouth at the dinner table." "I don't blame him. I've tasted come of his wife's cooking."

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. poor to get a haircut.

Prison Head



Superintendent T. C. Jenkins, above, who recently celebrated his first anniversary as head of the Ohio state prison farm at London, O., by moving into a new home, the first residence built on the farm for superintendents. Jenkins is a veteran prison official, having served in that capacity at the Mansfield, O., reformatory for 30 years.

CHURCH SERVICES There will be no church services in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, April 5, due to illness in the Pittsburgh visited at H. H. Humhome of Rev. W. J. Engle; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., P. W. Griffin, superintendent of adult division; junior Christian Endeavor society at 6:45, with Miss Virginia Eaton as leader on the discussion of "Pre-

ANOTHER reminder of "news," paring for Our Easter Worship Serv-Mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony church on Sunday morning not news. If a man bites a dog, at 8:30, with Rev. B. Sliskovich in charge. The different club mem-

PREPARATORY SERVICES The services scheduled for next news item. If the man had bitten week in the First Presbyterian church from April 7 until April 10, will be held in preparation for the SENTIMENT plays its part in Tuesday evening, Rev. Koonce of nodern, practical life. In New York Enon Valley; Wednesday evening City, Alexander Schirger's wife died Rev. Woodburn of Mount Jackson; of pneumonia; two minutes later his Thursday evening, Rev. Bingham of Wampum, and Friday evening, Rev. Stevenson of Ellwood City, conclud-Alfred Dupre told Miss Thornton, ed by communion on Easter Sunday

WYNONA CHAPTER

The Wynona chapter of the Westminster Guild gathered at the home Rejected, he went away, came of Miss Hilda Lago on Thursday back, drank poison and died at her evening and held their regular meetfeet. With youth today is every- ing when Florence Swanson had charge of the devotional meeting and discussion of mission stations of New Mexico. The newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. R. R. Throop, the patroness of the chap-President, Lillian Hayes; vice work of New York's high Manhattan president, Eleanor Throop; secretary, Hilda Lago; treasurer, Mary No last letter, none was necessary. Nord. There were 12 members and the three hostesses. After a busijust enough topacco for one more ness meeting, a social time was ensmoke, a knife, spectacles and scisjoyed until refreshments were serviced. Mrs. McGinners, of nera Butler, on wood City Christian church on sors. just enough tobacco for one more ness meeting, a social time was ened by Miss Lago, Mrs. Elton Ruehle Wednesday. of New Castle and Mrs. James Wei-

son of Youngstown. RELEASED FROM QUARANTINE road, Sunday. Roland Nord, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Nord, is better and was released from quarantine

Dick Young, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Young, is able to be around and was released from quarantine for scarlet fever on Thurs-

CHANGE RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flick of Poland, O., have changed their resi-(Copyright, 1936, by King Feature Syn- land, O., have changed their residicate, Inc. International copyright and dence from Poland to Walnut street in Bessemer. Mr. Flick is employed

SETAN CLUB MEETING

The Setan culb of St. Anthony church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Virginia Fercano on Monday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock. Miss Vera Sepic will be the associate hostess.

BESSEMER NOTES

Mrs. Dominic Gallo of East Poland avenue had the misfortune of injuring her eye. It is slowly healing. Oliver Engle is confined to the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Engle, under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Miss Hilda Henderson of Walnut treet was admitted to the St. Elizabeth hospital at Youngstown, O. for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney and children spent Monday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Crawford and family at Petersburg, O. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pensotte and family Dominic, James and Rose of Salem, O., spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

LEGION OF HONOR WILL MEET MONDAY

Gallo and family.

Commander Clarence S. Jarrett of tions, ships at sea. Black Magnathe Legion of Honor of the New vision Dial. Split-Second Tuning. Castle Consistory, has called a special meeting of the chapter for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in The Ca-Plans will be discussed for the

golfing party and for the annual

Family Night party, which will take place on April 17, at this meeting. Now you can't tell whether a man is a poet, a scientist, or just too North Liberty

CHURCH DINNER

The congregational annual dinner was held in the church dining room Monday evening, Mar. 30, with a large attendance, after which the business meeting was held. John Dight was elected chairman and Edaline Drennan secretary. Reports of all treasurers were given. neman were elected trustees; John spent the week-end with their par-Raymond Lightner, Norman Bren-Dight, Harry Buxton, George Seth and Norman Brenneman were elected ushers; Mrs. T. A. George, pianist, and Rotha Lightner, assistant pianist. Rev. Van Cleve, Eva Campbell and Florence Foster were appointed on a committee to reorganize a Christian Endeavor, after which Rev. Van Cleve thanked the men's Bible class for installing a bathroom in the parsonage.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Margaril Dight at her home on March 29. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. service; 7:30 p. m., worship, "The Robert Foster, Helen Foster and Bobby Foster, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drennan, Louise Drennan, Tom Drennan of Amsterdam and William Dight.

NORTH LIBERTY PERSONALS Sam Book of Sharon was a busi-

ness caller here last week. Hale Helman is spending a few days with his father in Indiana, Pr.

Mrs. Nevenitchie of Centertown spent Thursday with Mrs. McDev-

Mrs. Margaret Brenneman visited Mrs. Mary Martin of Franklin last

Austia Patterson spent Friday under the auspices of the Young night with Edith Hemphill of Slip- People's groups of the Wampum Sunday pery Rock. George Kildoo of Grove City has Christian churches, will be spon-

moved in his new house on the Grove City road. J. C. Ruffner and Harold Craig,

of Aliquippa, were Sunday visitors at T. A. George's. William Riley and Helen Riley of service will be held in the M. E.

phrey's last week. Frank Moore and Ingram of the following leaders and speakers: Pittsburgh were guests of Everett

Moore's on Friday. Mrs. A. L. Boyd visited her daughter, Mrs. Stanley McClure, of Mc-Keesport, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brenenman visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown leader; Rev. Mohnkern, speaker. of Franklin Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kays spent Rev. Bingham, speaker.

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Kays, Sr., of Meadville. Mrs. Earl Thompson attended the funeral of Mrs. Buchanan of Harrisville on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stitt vis- these services, by attending as many ited their daughter, Mrs. Clarence as possible Drake, of Leesburg, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williamson and sons have moved into their new house on the McKnight hill. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buxton were guests of Dr. Frank and Clarence Kelley of McKeesport on Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of near Grove City has moved to the home of her sister, Mrs. Jemima Hazelett.

Sunday from Johnstown, where he had been stationed for the past 10 Francis George attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Ben Freeble of Mercer on Thursday eve-

Frank George returned home on

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper and daughter, Betty, of Wurtemburg, Ralph Macom spent Sunday with spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of New friends here.

Mrs. H. H. Humphreys, Blanche

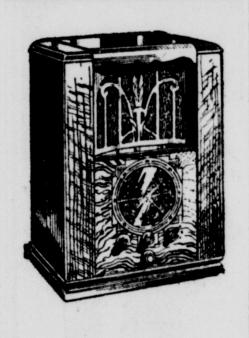
Hadley were visitors at the home of Paul Humphreys, New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. James Kildoo vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hepler, Violet Smith, of Butler, were visitors at Howard Brenneman's, Liberty

Mrs. J. E. Spanglehour is spending a few days this week with her pointment of 13 persons to state podaughter, Mrs. William Kelso, of sitions and the dismisasl of three New Bedford. Mrs. Fred Stranahan, Jr., of

Mercer, R. D., spent Monday and ments included: Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevenson spent Tuesday night with their son, George Stevenson, and family, o

Youngstown, O. Mr. and Mrs. David Hassel and



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daughter, of Grove City, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Graham on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yonkins of Grove City spent Sunday in Pittsburgh, Van-

Arthur Stevenson of Sharon.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seth.

CHURCH SERVICES

church for Sunday, follows: 10 a. m.

Bible School; S. O. Kelly, superin-

11 a. m., worship and Lord's Sup-

per, "Acknowledging His Kingship";

7 p. m., Y. P. C. E., Consecration

PRAYER CIRCLE

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly,

Wednesday evening, April 3, at 7:30.

PRE-EASTER SERVICE

memorating the institution of the

Lord's Supper will be held in the

Thursday evening, April 8 at 7:30.

MORNING SERVICES

M. E., Presbyterian, and Chewton

sored by the same groups this sea-

son, beginning the week of April 6

The week day services will be held

in the Presbyterian church from 8

to 8:30 A. M. each morning except

Saturday and the Easter Sunrise

church beginning at 7 o'clock, A. M.

The general committee announces

Monday-Glenn Hennon, leader;

Tuesday-Evelyn Dindinger, lead-

Wednesday-Gene Roberts, lead-

Thursday-Marian Campbell

Friday-Stanley Wilson, leader:

Sunday-Jean Aley, leader; Rev.

Paul Brown is the organist for

CHEWTON PERSONALS

ness callers in New Castle, Monday.

Rev. Mrs. W. E. Allen were busi-

Edith Tillia and Elmer Badger

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCray, of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell

Beaver Falls, were business visitors,

visited with friends in New Castle,

Mrs. Marie Hairhogger, of Ell

wood, spent Thursday with Mr. and

David Garvin, of New Castle, is

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coulter, of

Misses Marian and Alice Camp-

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others was revealed today in per-

sonnel change sheets. Appoint-

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GETS APPOINTMENT

Greenville, Pa., spent Wednesday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. James

spending the week at the home of

visited with friends in Savannah,

Rev. Mohnkern, speaker.

er: Rev. Allen, speaker.

Allen, speaker.

here Tuesday.

Wednesday evening

Mrs. Samuel Hendershott.

Street and Paul Coulter.

NEW CASTLE WOMAN

er; Rev. Bingham, speaker.

Chewton Christian church

The Lord's Supper will be served.

Special pre-Easter service com-

Prayer circle will be held at the

'K' sermon of the A B C Faith.'

Services at the Chewton Christian

degrift and McKees Rocks Sunday visitors at Dan Stevenson's were Mrs. David Gilson, Janet Gilson of Blacktown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welsch of Grove City and

daughter, New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. urer, Charles Miller; librarian, Ivan Dick Seth and children, of Butler, Blevins; pianist, Leona Sholler;

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wes McCrumb announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, March 28, who has been

Thursday, April 2.

Presbyterian: Morning service 10 a. m. Rev. D. K. Kerr, pastor; Suntendent; Junior Department, Mrs. day school 11:00 a.m. Harold Shaw,

> Methodist: Sunday school 10 a. m. Raymond Thompson, supt. Morning service 11 a. m. Rev. E. D. Thompson, pastor. Epworth League 7 p. m.

be held in the church on Monday

on

Beginning Sunday morning, April 5. services at the Methodist church will convene 15 minutes earlier making Sunday school at 10 o'clock instead of 11:15 and morning worship

VOLANT NOTES The week of morning pre-Easter worship services conducted last year Miss Bernice Litzenberg of New Wilmington visited at her home on

> moved to the Lester Offutt farm near Plaingrove, Prof. Henry Potter has returned to

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia and sons of Chewton spent the week end with Mrs. Tillia's parents, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Allen.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Book and Mr.

ial music at each of the services, al weeks, returned to her home on

Samuel Hettenbaugh who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has recovered sufficiently

Miss Wilma Jayne Hunt, of New Castle spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt Miss Maxine Bilger spent Thursday afternoon in New Castle.

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named Nona Darlene. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson announce the birth of a daughter on

CHURCH SERVICES

O. V. Daugherty, superintendent; supt

evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock.

CHANGE TIME OF SERVICE

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Valentine Hostetler, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, remains just about the same:

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConnell of Youngstown, O., visited the former's

and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, of New Castle were Saturday visitors at the W. J. Allen home. Mrs. Maude McCracken, who has these services. There will be spec- Whitman, of Cooperstown for sever-

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few close friends sat in the Condon transported to and from school 207.

formed a member of the family that other than for schoolsh in our Thursday afternoon and Friday. When, at last, he rejoined his ramily, after his prayers, the 74-yearexpressed disappointment over the last prayers are last prayers.

"He had hoped," a friend declared, "that Hauptmann would "I have done my duty," he said make a confession in the last few solemnly. "My conscience is clear." moments and end all doubts regard-

panion measures to the appropriation act, introduced by Senator Jo-

collected under the act. Railroad Man Will Be Kiwanis Speaker

tion to Pennsylvania school districts 'Vocational Guidance' To Be in meeting teachers' salaries and other expenses were nullified by the Topic At Luncheon state supreme court's invalidation of the individual net income tax, On April 8 Attorney General Charles J. Mar-

giotti ruled today in a formal opin-"Vocational Guidance" will be the topic that C. N. Fullerton, special Since the appropriation of the representative of the Baltimore and funds failed, because of its uncon-Ohio railroad, will discuss before the entire program of distribution fell weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club response to the request of Dr. Lester ril 8. The talk will be sponsored by struction, following stands taken by in conjunction with the Junior Ki-K. Ade, superintendent of public in-

several state tax organizations that The club is formulating an elaborthe commonwealth was obligated to ate program for its Ladies' Night pay the \$25,000,000 to its school disprogram at the First U. P. church on April 16.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Nicholas R. Casillo, who was forced to cancel his speech last week, Monday night. This will be on some was appointed at the last meeting.

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By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

ments that preceded Hauptmann's one-teacher schools in the United 189; France, 200; Finland, 200; Germarch to the lethal chair, Dr. Con- States, as against 188,000 of them in many, 228; England, 210; Italy, 180; don, members of his family and a 1920. The number of rural children Norway, 228; Spain, 230 and Sweden,

State support of public schools varies from 89.5 per cent in Del- on Saturday and Sunday. In many

\$750 a year. Private and church tivals. supported colleges cut their salaries seph R. Ziesenheim, Erie. The orig-

inal bill was amended in the state of other countries the terms are: homa and Ohio, it is 18 years.

Austria, 229 days; Belgium, 230; There are approximately 140,000 Brazil, 194; Denmark, 246; Egypt,

In our country we have no school Flemington was "Graveyard John" climax to the stirring drama in the Lindbergh below kidnerer which lefsic had played such a school a year in our country costs. which Jassie had played such a school a year in our country costs Such is true of Austria, Belgium, dral Monday, April 13. These com-It was immediately after hearing prominent role, but somehow it on the average, \$74. In 1930, the Brazil, France, Italy. Children in mittees are announced today, the The annual expenditures for off, as in Denmark, Germany, Ice- manship of J. C. McLaughlin and that the lamous parsie of the lamous before reporters, public schools have decreased 22 per land, Spain. In Greece they have the dance committee under the their cars outside, knocked on the cent in the last five years. Between all of Saturday and Sunday and chairmanship of Thomas Flanagan. 1926 and 1934 government costs Thursday afternoon. In Egypt, The door committee is under the the Young Democratic club on April

Since the onset of the depression, have from November to March. Na- Buck, Francis Burgoon, Frederick the following chairmen and comin some places, teachers' salaries tional holidays do not exceed five Bussey, Patrick J. Callahan, James mittee members will serve. have been cut to the level of 50 years in most countries. However, Equa- Carroll, Thomas Cubellis, Ambrose ago. More than a quarter of all the dor has 12; Uruguay, 20; Bengal Casey, James Daly, Robert Doonan, non, chairman; Attorney W. J. Baer, teachers in our nation get less than India, 46 national and religious fes- James Deskin, Sr., Joseph Ellsworth, Attorney C. A. Patterson, William

Upper Age Limit Of Children In more than half the states of Thomas Gilboy, Leo Gahles, Leo tween 1930 and 1934; a quarter of the United States children must go Gardner, W. H. Hoffman, Edward man; P L Stack, Russell Wilson, these colleges cut 35 per cent; some to school until they are 16 years of Joyce, James Jackson, Edward J. States goes to school fewer days in Georgia it is only 14 years. In Vir- Lynch, Michael Mulcahy, Wm. P. ation and distribution of moneys a year than the child of any ginia, 15; in Mississippi, Maine, Mitchell, Peter J. Meehan, J. C. other nation in the western world. North Dakota, South Dakota and Martello, B. J. Martin, Michael Mes-Our average term is 171 days a year. Wyoming it is 17. In Washington, call, Thomas C. Moore, Owen Mor-chairman; V. I. Mandish. For the elementary school child Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Okla- rissey, Carl Minteer, Peter J. Mcbut a waste of two first-rate acting ern, Frank Nugent, Wm. E. Nelson,

the title of the play is perhaps the ber, Wm. M. Schreiber, Jas. Schetbest possible two-word critique. Robert E. Sherwood, who wrotee Milton Spangler, Paul Soupart, Nor-'Idiot's Delight" is also the author man Travers, Edward Wish, Wm. of that fast and compact melo- Walsh, John C. Young, C. A. Zimdrama of last season, "The Petrified merly, James Carey, John Hanlon, Forest." Because of "The Petrified Edw. Reig, Francis Reig, John Ma-

(Copyright, 1936, by Central Press Assn.) times in early youth when it is of a typical Theater Guild audience agan, chairman: James Barrett, rather fun to be the only marcher oohed and ahhed around me in an Helen Capitola, Patrick Cosgrove, out of step in the parade. Dissent is thrilling for its own sake. But night, and I begin to wonder: have a small-town soul. what's wrong with me that I can-

not react to such savory fare? the minority opinion. Good playseven passable plays-are too scarce. Unnecessary caviling is vain and, of the Y. M. C. A., the Uparatasa besides, many of my readers visit fraternity will gather for its regular New York from time to time and I evening in the theater.

Therefore, I say, go to se "Idiot's will deliver the talk at the meeting Delight" by all means. The critical ayes have it. But if you think it a general topic of interest to anyone diffusive and talky piece, raddling present. A report will also be heard in all directions; if you think Lynn from the initiation committee which Fontanne's role in a wig, as a sort of burlesk Greta Garbo, and Alfred Lunt's sudden explosion into bad hoofing with a line of cuties, neither cute nor fashionably whimsical,

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on the road of the proportions the going fast. The report from the blackhawk district. He is believed to

professional New Yorker's opinions teams will be interesting. Get busy have suffered a heart attack. contrary, smug as a bug in a bug-

Fores," I hope "Idiot's Delight" earns her, Jr., Thos. O'Neill, Joseph O'him a lot of money; he has great Loughlin, A. G. Skundor, A. J. Mcgifts and deserves the mazuma. But Guirk, James Million, Lawrence his newest play bored me to dis- Hart. Dance committee-Thomas Flan-NEW YORK, April 4.—There are traction, even while the dowagers Ambrose Casey, Paul Capitolo, William Coyne, Charlotte Confer, Fran-

I may be a cross and presumptious young man, who dares to take cis Davis, Paul Valensi, Helen Eckelissue with the suave sophisicates of berger, Edna Eckelberger, Cordelia may use a machine to determine

cle (with, notably, the astute Mr. Wish, Francis Reig, Joseph Todd, The answers they give will have agent who had been rash enough to Haben, Ray Flavion, Thomas Davis. auto laws. send me tickets rushed to her typewriter and wanted to know of all John Meehan, Dr. M. P. McCann, the powers, temporal and of the air, Michael Martin, George Nader, Anwho was this James Aswell who thony Nene, Hugh Rocks, Leo Whaldared to besmirch Art? Should I not en, Edward Coyne, Dan Cunningbe cashiered forthwith? Should I ham, Vincent Gallagher, Elmer Galnot be stricken from her free-ticket lagher, Thomas Goodman, Joseph

list? I should that. But then reports began to trickle in about the reception accorded "Winterset" on the road—among the kind of folk in whose cities, less pretentious than Manhattan, my words are displayed. According to certain reports in that candid theatrical paper, "Variety," "Winterset" was not precisely a "Green Pastures" at he box-office on tour.

We of the smaller municipalities -and I hint it with braggadicioare perhaps not so easily taken in. It was Mr. Ripley, I think, who Dear Brother Lion: proved conclusively that the first We are to have the privilege of man to buy the Brooklyn Bridge hearing M. Morisuye, an engineer from a stranger was a native New for the Western Electric company Yorker, born and bred. And most at Sharon, next Tuesday. of the action of "Winterset," it may Mr. Morisuye is a native of Japan in the shadow of the Brooklyn will give us a chalk talk on the Jap-

would suggest, I promise to eat my words. But I venture to predict the ment of tickets.

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MRS. ALICE McNUTT, EAST PALESTINE, DIES

Word of the death of Mr. Alice Lalley McNutt, aged about 30 years, of East Palestine, O., has been received by her aunt, Mrs. Ed Truby, of Cottage street. Mrs. McNutt, who passed away

Thursday evening after several months of illness, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lalley, a Wampum family. She leaves her husband, two children, two sisters, Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. West Walker, and one brother, William Lalley, all of East Palestine. The funeral will be at East Pales-

tine on Sunday at 2:30. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

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nual reception and party planned EVENT ARE NAMED

> Committee announcements for the Jefferson Day dinner, to be held by Boyd, who is the president of the

Arrangements. Mrs. Bernice Shanvion, Paul Forcey, Regis Flanigan, guerite Uhl. Tickets. William Kinney chair-

age. However, in Texas, North Kelley, Sr., Peter Kane, Hackett Holliday, Eugene V. Moffatt, C. A. The average child in the United Carolina, South Carolina and Kennedy, Thomas Lynch, Edward Hollis, W. R. Hanna, J. R. Hensley... chairman; Findley K. Boyd. Finance. Mrs. Florence Mullen,

Program. Eugene V. Moffatt, chairman; Mrs. Jennie Nesbit, Ri-McCormick, Hugh McCormick, John chard H. Moffatt. Door. J. Frank Stevens, chair-McCoy, Bill McCann, James McGiv-

man, Richard H. Moffatt. Miss Marguerite Uhl, secretary of the Young Democrats club announc-Joseph Quigley, Francis Quinn, John ed today that Mrs. Emma Guffey A. Ryan, Reynolds Suber, Cecil Su-Miller, a sister of U.S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey would be the princirom, Harry Stenger, John Sturm, pal speaker of the Jefferson Day dinner. Mrs. Miller has been here upon other occasions.

AROUND CITY HALL

zahs, the theater scarcely accommodates the standees night after the other hand it may be that I Griffith, Jr., Chares Green, Thomas on suspicion of operating their cars Doyle, Helen Fulkerson, Bernard while intoxicated are drunk. The There was the case of the tony Hanlon, Helen Maher, Mary Maher, prisoners will gaze through a gadget and high-flying "Winterest," recent- Bradley McGonigle, Ruth Nene, in which they will be asked as to ly nominated the best play of the Catherine Nugent, Edward Logue, how many black dots they see and season by the aforesaid Drama Cir- Dan Quinn, Isabel Watson, Edward what kind of animals are shown. Percy Hammond and the young and John Young, Jr., Helen Sheridan, bearing on their case. In Philadelsmooth-writing John Anderson dis- Marie Fulkerson, Althea Fauzey, phia one magistrate is forcing all senting-I hear with some fervor). Letty Shriver, Gertrude Quinn, Paul persons arrested for violation of When I intimated that "Winterset," Valensi, Mary Whalen, Paul Sou- traffic regulations to appear in court to me, was old-hat doggerel with a part, John Vonderau, Fred Nene, and go thorugh a quiz as to their purple brim, the young lady press- Thomas Cunningham, Jr., Albert knowledge of driving a car and of

> no difficulty finding on what floor the office which they wish to visit is located. Police activities during the past week have been slow. Judging from

the number of automobile accidents reported immediately after the collisions not many were in the city proper during the past few days. plans and specifications approved for the grading and paving of Englewood avenue, Chartes street and Raymond street. The WPA will

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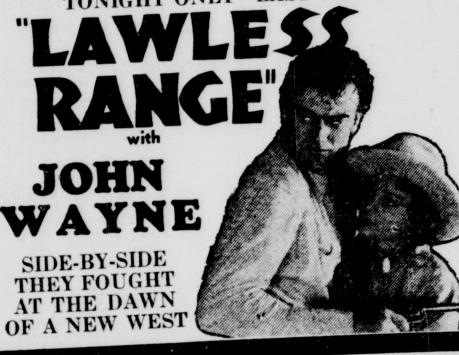
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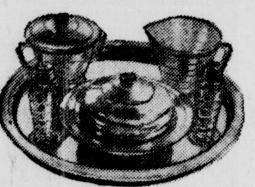
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NOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



PADDLE ON HARLEM-Manhattan college oarsmen out for a row on the Harlem river preparing for spring meets.

Titan Mermaid Club

STATE TITLE BATTLE OCCURS TONIGHT

New Castle-Newport SHELLOGGS IN LINE FOR GRID BERTH Ready For Contest On Capital Floor

"Red Hurricanes" Reach Pennsylvania Is Harrisburg Friday Afternoon And Have Workout

Both Teams In Good Shape For Climax Of Basketball Season

(Special To The News) HARRISBURG, Pa., April 4. -Two eager schoolboy teams, flaunting the colors of New Castle high and Newport high, will clash tonight at 8 o'clock on the Zembo Mosque floor, for the Pennsylvanina high school basketball championship.

Led by their foxy coach, Phil H. Bridenbaugh, the New Castle quin- 1934, both in receipts and in the nounced in the good condition for 424,294, and Indiana \$294,985 for the title setto, following the light 324,582. drill, with the exception of Strasbaugh, who is suffering with a cold and may not start.

represent the western region of the state as a result of winning the W. P. I. A. L. title and then upsetting St. Mary's, Sharon and Franklin Borough. Their opponents captured the eastern region laurels by defeating outstanding opponents in Luzerne, Berwick and then Lebanon One of the most exciting stat

championship games staged in year is anticipated. Coach Bridenbaugh will probably start the following lineup: Mumfor and Carik, at the forward post Grommes at center, and Covelli and Adams at the sentinel positions. To night's winner will be rewarde with the state championship.

The probable lineup: New Castle. Mumford..... F.... Zlosikiewic Carik..... F..... Voshefs Grommes...... C...... Murph Covelli G. Jeffrie Adams G. Serowid

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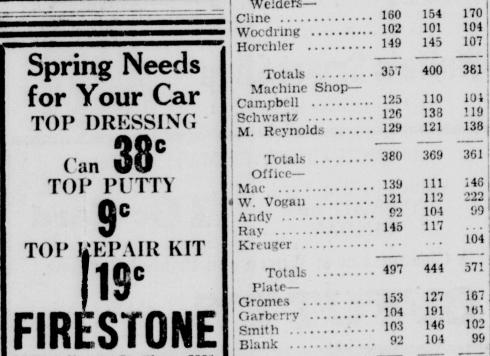
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Almost 6,000,000 hunting licenses, for which sportsmen paid a total of more than \$9,000,000, were issued by the states and Alaska in 1934, the latest year for which records are available, says the Bureau of Biological Survey in summarizing reports of state conservation departments. Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana together sold more than a third of the

licenses Pennsylvania led all states in tet arrived at Harrisburg on Fri- number of licenses issued. It issued day afternoon. The "Red Hurri- 574,690 licenses, which yielded \$1,canes" staged a light rehearsal yes- 227,692. New York sold 529,369 literday, to acclimate themselves to censes for \$995,670.94; Michigan the state capital floor. The Law- realized \$556,500 from 443,780 lirence county hoopsters were pro- censes; Ohio received \$423,302 for

| | St. Paul's Lutheran- | | |
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Polish Players To Convene Junuay

hold an important meeting at 2 ray of basketeers in Sammy Buliano, o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Nick Gennock, Pete Zingaro and home of "Cab" Mrozek. Plans for Gabby DeCaprio. The Mahoning the coming season will be discussed. team has won 28 games and lost Manager Jack "Burke" Boczar but twice; the Lincolns have come asks the following players to report: thr J. Telesz. W. Brysh, J. Ostrosky, S. Magusiak, W. Cwynar, W. W. Cwynar. J. Mescall, T. Mescall, E. Todd, J. Slizeski, L. Mrozek, J. Smialowski, J. Krupa and also any others who wish to try out for the team.

TEAM TO BANQUET

All members of last year's Mahoning A. A. will attend the baseball p. m. Tuesday at Columbus hall. the upper-hand," said the under-Ways and means of supporting and dog, "I wouldn't abuse my power," transporting the 1936 team will be discussed during the banquet.



Two former New Castle high school football stars, Alex and Fred Shellogg, of South Side, are among the group of husky young fellows who stand an excellent chance of winning a line berth on Coach Elmer Layden's Notre Dame football team next season, according to reports emanating from South Bend. The Shellogg brothers, candidates for tackle positions, are making a fine impression. The photograph above shows the leading athletes in line for the tackle berths. Kneeling, fifth man, from left to right, is Alex Shellogg. The Westminster Opposes W. & J. Kay Wagner.

gridder standing at the extreme right, is fred shell Walnuteers Win N. C. CHURCH LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. Title Defeat Keystone Jrs, 24-23, To Capture Older Boys

League Laurels

of the season on the Y. M. C. A. rett, and Dorothea Dickenson-tofloor, the Walnuteers basketball day had not only given the Women's team won the Older Boys League Swimming Association of New York championship by virtue of a 24-23 its ninth consecutive 300 yard med-

The Keystones presented a strong well. attack. At the half the Juniors The three minutes and 30 secromped off the hardwood with a onds record established by the trio 13-10 lead. During the last four of lovely young ladies was but one minutes of the game the Walnut- of a number created in the Lake eers played with only four men, two Shore Athletic Club pool here last of their players being ruled out of night as the mermaids and men the game via. the four personal foul completed their third day of com-

Clyde Brest, Turk and Latina championship swimming meet. were outstanding for the "champs", while Paul Marcella was high scorer I., topped the old world's record for with 10 markers. Cooper split the the 220 yard breast stroke, covering nets for six markers. The contest the distance in 2:29.3. was filled with thrills.

| The summary follows: | | | |
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| P. Marcella, g | . 3 | - 4 | 10 |
| V Ross g | . 1 | U | |
| Kelly, g | . 0 | U | 0 |
| Todd, f | . 0 | 1 | 1 |
| DeMarco, g | . 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Walnuteers 24 | Fg. | F. | Ttl. |
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| Latina C | . 1 | 1 | 3 |
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| H. Updegraff, g | . 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stitzinger, g | . 1 | 1 | 3 |
| DV | | | |

Tourney Title Game On Monday

Referee: Nolte.

Lincoln Tigers-Mahoning A. A. In Final Game Of Floor Tournament

Two of the smoothest basketball quintets in the city will battle it out for the championship of the South Side tourney on the Lincoln-Gar-field floor, Monday evening, it was announced today by Fred Marcella. The Seventh Ward hoopsters boast of such stars as Blackie Adamo, Al Russo, Monk Rainey and J. Min-Polish A. C. baseball team will gione. The Lincolns have a fine ar-

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Mermaids Break Record At N. Y.

300 Yard Medley Swimming Event

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 4.-Three dashing splashing ladies from Manhat-In one of the most exciting games tan-Elsie Petri, Eleanor Holm Jartriumph over the strong Keystone ley swimming championship, but a day, with a total of 70, and is sportnew world's record for the event as ing a two-stroke advantage over the

petition in the National A. A. U.

Johnny Higgins of Providence, R. Mrs. Jarrett was the star of the Medley team, swimming her 100

yards back stroke in 1:07.3, a new world's record. Jack Medica of the Washington A. C., Seattle, beat Ralph Gilman of Ohio State University by a scant style race. His time was 2:11, a new

land really loves peace when it pays office at New Castle. tribute rather than make war on

National A. A. U. record.

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ALREADY

Cooper Leads In Masters' Tourney IN SPORTS' LAND

Harry Cooper Shoots 70 To Lead In Masters' Golf Event At Augusta

(International News Service) AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4 .- Shootng sub-par golf, Harry Cooper took the lead in the annual Masters' golf tournament at Augusta, Ga., Fri-

Alphonse Espinosa finished second for the day with 72. Gene Sarazen, the defending champ, and Bobby Jones were in the 78 class. The following are very much in

er, Henry Picard and Bobby Cruickshank, 75's, and perhaps Jimmy Giles will play for the crown today. home Thompson, Ray Mangrum, Sam Parks, Chick Chin, Denny Shute, Ted Turner, Paul Runyan and Byron Nelson, 76's.

RESIGNS POSITION

SHARON, Pa., April 4-William six inches in the men's 220-yard free Watkins, Jr., has resigned his position as teller at the McDowell Na- ketball coaches Friday at New York, tional bank. Mr. Watkins will be- voted to retain the center jump. The come associated with his father in vote was 31 to 10. A recommenda-The world can trust America. A the State Capital Savings and Loan tion to the National Rules commit-

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HE CAN AGAIN CAUSE TROUBLE AMONG BIG LEAGUE

BATTERS

YORK GIANTS

HERE AND THERE

Harold Smith, American world champion high-board diver, who is Swimming Federation to coach its divers for the Olympic games, will burgh make his second tour of Great Britain after the Olympics.

been asked to limit themselves to one day's legal catch of 15 fish, during the spring season as a result of flood waters. O. M. Deibler. president of the board of fish commissioners made the request.

George T. Dunlap, Jr., defeated Art Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 4 and 3, in the semi-finals and A. C. Giles downed W. E. Stockhausen Billy Burke, Ted Luther and Hor- in the North-South amateur gold ton Smith, 74's; Ky Laffoon, Ed. championship at Pinehurst yester- Youngstown. Dudley, Lawson Little, Alvin Kreug- day. Dunlap has won the title four consecutive times. Dunlap and

Wilmer Allison of Austin and Bryan Grant of Atlanta advanced Bennett. Newton in the River Oaks net tourney at Houston yesterday. Allison beat Wilbur Hess of Houston 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 and Grant beat Charles R. Har-TO TAKE LOCAL JOB ris of West Palm Beach, Fla., 7-5.

> tee that the regulation concerning the center jump remain unchanged

you to buy him out!

March 10, 1937. The schedule being employed by the German at home

Pennsylvania fishermen have

NEW DEAL

race victory for the light blue. Although more than three minutes behind the record. Cambridge fin-

Oxford's time was 21:18. in years, Oxford gallantly lost her best bid to halt Cambridge's habitual triumphs only after a two-mile struggle.

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By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

smooth and powerful stroke, Cam-

W. & J. Announces 1937 Floor Card

Quintet At Washington, March 10, 1937

(Special To The News)
WASHINGTON, Pa., April 4
Washington and Jefferson college today. Westminster's Titans are on the Pulaski hall. carded for a game at Washington,

Dec. 12-Case School of Science:

Dec. 16-Carnegie Tech: at Pitts-Jan. 9-Bethany: at home. Jan. 14-Muskingum: at New Con-

Jan. 15-Marietta: at Marietta. Feb. 2-St. Vincent's: :at home. Feb. 5-Juniata: at Huntingdon. Feb. 6-Dickinson: at Carlisle. Feb. 10-Waynsburg: at Waynes-

Feb. 13-Wooster: at Wooster. Feb. 20-Bethany: at Bethany. Feb. 23-West Virginia: at home. Feb. 27-West Virginia: at Mor-

March 2-Geneva: at home. March 5-Thiel: at Greenville.

March 6-Youngstown College: at

March 10-Westminster: at home March 13-Western Reserve: a

Aid Wilmerding

Western Pennsylvania Floor Team In Olympic Semi-Finals

Jerry Newton and Wes Bennett, former star basketball players for Westminster college, helped Wilmerding, Pa., Y. M. C. A. defeat Utah State, 62 to 48, at New York Father-What do you want now? last night. The victory sent Wil-Haven't I just set up your husband merding into the Olympic semifinals with the University of Wash-Daughter-Yes, but Harry wants ington, by virtue of their 54 to 33 victory over DePaul of Chicago

Stages Water Show NEW WILMINGTON, April 4.-The German team won the first night's "Olympics" staged by the Scores Triumph Westminster College Mermaid club Thursday night, in the form of the

> Teams representing England, Germany, France and the United States competed. The entire show was carried out as nearly as possible in Olympic fashion, with heralds to announce the teams' entrance; and banners raised after each series of events for the winning team

annual water-show put on by co-ed

LONDON, April 4.—Pulling a follows Form swimming - Side. Louise brige's eight today flashed over the Lane, Aliquippa; single overarm, Mortlake line ahead of Oxford's Doris Pimley, Erie; American crawl, crew for the thirteenth straight boat Kay Wagner, Greensburg; breast stroke, Elizabeth Cone, Crafton; back-stroke, Louise Nevin, Monongahela; racing back-stroke, Kay ished five lengths ahead of Oxford. Freeman, New Wilmington; speed-

Diving - Front, Betty Barrett, Bellevue; jack-knife, Comfort Spelman, Kent, O.; swan-dive, Comfort Spelman; front-flip, Comfort Spelman; back-dive, Kay Wagner; Greensburg: back-flip, Elizabeth Cone; twist, Elizabeth Cone; and back-jack, Elizabeth Cone. Racing - Paddle relay, Louise

Lane and Martha Ihsen, Pittsburgh; candle-race, Lucille Nevin, Monongahela: magazine race, Dorothy Robbins, New Wilmington; egg-race, Louise Jamieson, Irwin; and hatrelay, Helen Faulk, Bellevue, and

The water-polo game which ended the "Olympics" resulted in a life less score.

FALCON RESERVES VICTORIOUS, 32-14

Polish Falcon Reserves won a well hoopsters will play an 18 game floor deserved 32-14 triumph over the schedule in 1937, it was announced Keystone Reserves in a game played The summary:

Koszella, f Potoczny, f 1

Cooper, f 3 Brest, f Strausbaugh, c 0 Kelly, g 0 N. Ross, f 0 Allison, g 0 G. Ross, f 0

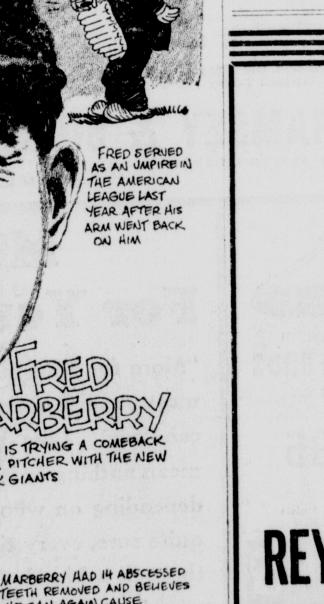
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BASKETBALL PARTY

As a climax to the basketball season, the boys and girls of the Hillsville teams gathered in the auditorannual party. Relays and games Castle, spent Sunday with Mr. and ium Wednesday evening for their were the diversion of the evening, at the close of which a delicious and family, of Warren, O., spent

lunch was served. Both teams have been very suc- the week-end with relatives here. cessful, the boys under the direction of Henry Marshall, and the girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. coached by Miss Hohman

PRESENTS SHOW

Donald Hoffmaster, of Edenburg, Mrs. Paul Crawford spent Sunday delightfully entertained the pupils of the Hillsville school on Friday afternoon when he gave his slight master is quite talented and his pro-gram was greatly appreciated. with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans, at Grove City.

EXAMINATION HELD trance examinations was held in the liam Stone, Sr.

TUREEN DINNER

The Women's Home Missionary of Embalming. society held a tureen dinner in the church dining room on Thursday at 12 o'clock. Following the dinner the ladies adjourned to the auditorium, where the devotionals in charge of for several days. Mrs. Oren Welker were held. Folcharge of Mrs. Ingersoll was given with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beighley, and was greatly enjoyed by the lad- at Ellwood City.

HILLSVILLE COMMUNITY

Mr. Naylor of Canfield, O., spent George Stone, at Titusville. Thursday visiting with relatives

ing in the home of his sister Mrs. C. Craft, spent Tuesday at New Castle. JOE PALOOKA O. Stacy.

The condition of C. O. Stacy, who is seriously ill at his home here, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and family spent Sunday vsiting with Mahn, of Volant, and Howard the latter's father at Lowellville, O. Houk, of New Castle, were recent

Mr. and Mrs. W W. Thompson of home at Pitcairn after visiting with Carbon were Sunday visitors at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William home of Mr. and Mrs. McGary of McCracken. Kings Chapel

with the former's parents in Youngs-

Mrs. Essie Love and Miss Thompson of Youngstown spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler at Millvisiting with friends and renewing burn, have returned to the home of old acquaintances.

Carlon Orr, Jr., was a recent caller Y. M. C. A. Pool Gets at Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford

spent Monday at New Castle. Mrs. A. D. Stone spent Saturday with Mrs. Walter Butler at Balm.

Mrs. Walter Stone and Tom Gill were callers at Grove City Tuesday. liam Kelley spent Saturday at New a complete stamp of approval by Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and

spent Saturday at New said: Castle. Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken

Castle. Alice Sholler, who has been on

be out again. Rev. William Lloyd, son David,

Jack Davis and Mrs. Bernice of the pool water and a sanitary in-

Glen Hedrick, of Mercer, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Christina Hedrick Christina Hedrick.

family, of Jackson Center, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker spent Friday night with the latter's sister at Kittanning, Pa.

Mrs. Dick Riddle, of Slippery Rock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rieker, of New Mrs. William Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson John Wardman, Sr., at Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone and family, of Grove City, and Mr. and

at Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford and daughters spent Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory and family, of Millvillage, spent the

The first of the high school en- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Hillsville school on Friday, April 3. Ray and Monas Cunningham have returned to their homes after grad-

uating from the Cleveland College Mrs. Jack Davis has returned to her home after being a patient in the Jameson hospital, New Castle,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCandless lowing this a Lenten program in and daughters spent the week-end

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stone spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sam Sonntag, daughter Ethel, Mrs. Walter Stone, Mrs. John Hayne, Walker Fox of Poland, O., is visit- Mrs. Clarence Gray, Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, of Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone called on friends at the St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. William Verschoor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Carbon spent Sunday visiting Sholler. Mrs. John Wardle and daughter Beryl Kay, have returned to their

Vida Sholler, Leona Sholler, Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone and son, who have been staying with

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson, son Harry, of Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and daughter Virginia, Spent Sunday at Pittsburgh, also visiting friends at Monongahela and Mars.

'OK' Of Dr. Steen

Water in the swimming pool of the Y. M. C. A. here today was given Dr. W. L. Steen, city health officer. Of the pool, the health director

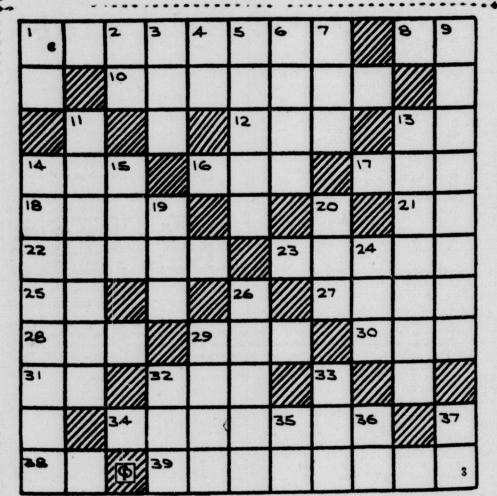
"Because of the flooded condition in Pittsburgh and elsewhere, people have given much attention to pure spent Monday with relatives at New and safe drinking water and swimming pool water.

"I want to say that the water in the sick list all winter, is able to the "Y." pool is always pure, clear

and safe. "From 1,000 to 3,000 gallons of and Ronald Palmer, spent Saturday pure city water is added daily. A weekly bacteriological examination Jones were business callers at New spection of the pool is made by the city health officer, and the water

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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS English N

1-Poises Abraham 10-Tribe of

27-Moves jerk-American Indians (pl.) 12-Energy 28-The side of a 24-A gazelle 13-Suffix used to terminate nouns 30-Malt bev-14—A river in Scotland 31-A unit of 16—Equip

17-Since 18-At the lee side 21-Greek letter 38-Depart correspond-

1-Exist 2-Behold

neon

5-Polite

DOWN publication 7-Masculine 3-Conjunction name 4-Symbol for 9-Resort to help in trouble

Answer to previous puzzle 29-Pen for swine germ plasm DO

11-Deferred

13-Low-born

14-Splashing

gently

15-Snakelike

20-A triangular

19-A small

sail

32-Spawn of fish 34-Reflects 39-A small pocketknife 6-Prepare for

32-Composer of

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triangle

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23-Stiffness

25-Near

of Tibet

32-A torn place

26-Austere

29-Aggrieved

33-A kind of

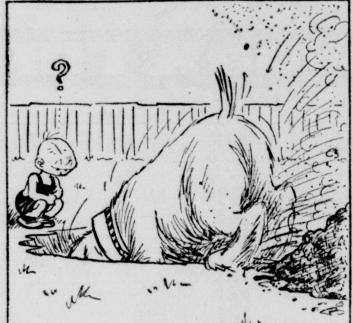
35-All correct

37-Goddess of

the earth

south China

36-River in



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137t3-17

WANTED-Experienced farm hand, married, no dairy. Hoyt Shaw, New Castle, R. 6, Phone Princeton 17-R-21 1t*-18

WANTED-Man on farm; must be good with team, \$15 per month. R L. Bence, Harmony, Pa., R. D. 1.

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method of market
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Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Washington St. Phone 5448. 136t26-22 QUICK CASH LOANS. Private serv ice. Lowest rates in city on loans above \$100. Twenty months to repay. Household Finance Corporation, Sixth Floor, Union Trust Building. Phone 1357.

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FOR SALE—At Grossglass Kennels, 1017 Tenth St., Beaver Falls, phone 1631-J, wire-haired Scot and Toy Fox Terriers and Pomeranians. All beautiful puppies and eligible for the A. K. C. 1t*-27

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KEYS MADE, children's vehicles retired while you wait. Bob's Cycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson St. 134t6*—30

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FOR SALE—Gas range, almost new Phone 8007-R-3. 139t2*—34 139t2*-34 RUGS, baby beds, dressers, chairs tables, gas or oil cook stoves, etc. Bargain prices. Allen's. 1t*-34 FOR SALE—Gas range in good condition, \$7.50. Inquire 325 Lincoln

OIL STOVE, three burner; oil range; hand washer, combination stove. M hand washer, combinations. Marlin, 448 East Washington. 137t3*—34 NEVER BUY any used furniture of

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GUITAR with amplifier cover on headpiece, "F" holes, 6-ROOM apartment Guerard Block, See top, closed headpiece, "F" hole \$9.50. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 5,000.00 OF THE latest in piano ac cordions now on display. Donat Music Co., 22 S. Mill St. Open eve-

GRAND PIANO, in good condition \$200. Terms or cash. Fleming Musi-Store, 110 North Mill. PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and

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LET DENT H. Shields repair your 135t5*-35A PHONE 1014, Alexander's, "the most completely equipped radio service shop in the city." 10 S. Mercer St.

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IMPORTED exclusive woolens, suits made to your order in New Castle. Lowest prices for quality workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tony De Sanctis, 29 S. Mercer street. 137t25 -- 37

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ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

NICELY furnished room, 334 East North St. Phone 1256-R. 1t*-39 FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished or unfurnished; adults only. Inquire at 1001 Winslow Ave. 138t2*-39

Rooms For Housekeeping

BEDROOM, (can be fixed as living room), kitchenette. Rent separate or together. Call 2488-R. 1t*-40 FOR 1 woman, furnished room, kit chenette, on relief; 2 rooms, private bath, good location. 707 Croton Ave. 139t6*-40

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

FINE downtown apartment, excellent condition; im mediate possession. Leach Agency. Phone 267-J. 1t*-43 FURNISHED first or second floor apartments, close in; garage. Phone 1647, afternoons or evening. 1t*-43 SIX ROOMS and bath; heat and water furnished. Apply at 107 North Mercer St., City. 139t3*-43

apt., 2 rooms, private bath, best location, close in. 707 Croton Ave. FIVE ROOMS and bath; second floor, heat and water furnished, \$40. See Gilliland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J.

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Houses For Rent

NORTH-6 rooms, \$32.50; apt., rooms, heat and water; 6 rooms, Ell-wood Road. 79-J; 3151. 1t*--46 EUCLID Ave., near Highland, fine home, refinished and papered; large lot with shrubbery. 1906-J. 1t*-46

NEVER without a radio with our service. Phone 504-J. Fannin Radio Service, 1224 S. Mill. 138t10*—35A Edison Ave: 7 room, beauty, modern in every detail, Boyles Ave. Sec. 1224 S. Mill. 138t10*—35A Gilliland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J 138t2-46 SEVEN ROOMS, Northview, \$35.00; fine brick home on Garfield. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 135t5-46

REAL ESTATE FOR

Business Property For Sale ROAD stand and gas station, 1½ miles east of Caledonia Park, Lincoln Highway, Good business established;

have to sell; all equipment goes. Big bargain, act quick! The Antlers, Fayetteville, Pa. 1t*-48

Farms For Sale

TO SETTLE estate, sell farm cheap Terms. If you want a farm. Box 708 care News. FARM-22 acres, hard road, close town; berries and fruit, large house and barn, electric and gas.

FARM FOR SALE, trade or rent; good buildings, 37 acres, good soil, on hard road. Inquire Ed. H. Smith, FOR SALE—5 acres land on Harlansburg cement road, \$375. See Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306. 136t4—49

Houses For Sale \$500.00 DOWN buys modern 7-room home, good condition, garage, near school, North Side. O. P. Brown, 124 E. North.

SIX ROOM house, Maryland avenue; best condition. Deal with owner. Terms to suit. Phone 994-R. -ACRES, fruit, good 5 room house, good water, good chicken \$1500.00. 79-J; 3151. 13

FOR SALE—Special! Must be sold within next 10 days, modern North Side bungalow with garage, now rented for \$26.00 month, will sacrifice for only \$2350. Harold Good Real Estate. CAPE TODD Colonial, modern home Englewood, \$7200., terms; modern.

5 rooms, modern, bungalow, Butle road, \$3600; 4 rooms, close in, \$1200 cash. Sonntag, 1238; 843-J. 1t*-50 SELL, TRADE 6 rooms, bath, garage West side, for some business. Box 706 News.

WE HAVE a nice home in good resi-

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dential district at terms to suit you.

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ooms, semi-bungalow, North, \$4400

Wanted-Real Estate

WILL purchase at reasonable price modern six room brick house on paved street, North Hill. Write Box 704 care News. 138t2*—54

AUCTION SALES

sale—1,000 chickens, to be sold by weight; 1,000 dozen fresh country ggs; 500 calves; also big demand or good work horses, fresh cows pigs and hogs. Big Easter sale Tuesday, Route 18, New Castle-Wampum Road. A. Phillips, mannger. Morris Weinstein, Dorris Fulk nan, auctioneers.

WANTED-At big livestock auctio

PUBLIC SALE-I will expose the ollowing property for sale on my Emery McFarland, 529 Electric arm at Volant, Thursday, April 9th, street, reported to police that his burdy. G. Cleve Blake, auct. 1t*-55 refused.

LEGAL NOTICES Executrix Notice

Lawrence County. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment and all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent to make the same known decedent to make the same known without delay to: Harriet E. Hainer, Exrx., 301 East Lincoln Ave., New Castle, Pa. Wylie McCaslin, Atty.
Legal—News—Mar. 14-21-28, April 4-11-18.

A government that punishes one man for criticising it would punish all critics if it dared.

Big business concerns advertise be-

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice of Richard J. Davis, late of the Sec-ond Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are

having claims to present the same Mary V. Davis, 314 E. Sheridan wary V. Davis, 314 E. Sheridan avenue, New Castle, Pa. Robert White, Attorney, 17 E. North street. Legal—News—Mar. 21-28, April 4-11-

requested to make payment and those

Administrator's Notice

Estate of T. N. White, deceased Letters Testamentary having been granted to me, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to me and those having laims to present the same without Alvah M. Shumaker, Executor, 601 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Mar. 7-14-21-28, April 4-11, 1936.

Administratrix' Notice Notice is hereby given that Letter Mae F. Bruce, also known as Mae B. Houk, have been granted to the un-dersigned by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania to whom all persons indebted to said estate shall make payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without de-

Auditor's Notice

Maude F. Barnes, R. D. 5, New Castle, Pa. John P. Lockhart, Atty. Legal—News—Mar. 21-28, April 4-11-

IN RE: First partial account of Charles Matthews, Jr.. Administrator in the Estate of A. Martin Graham, late of New Castle, Lawrence Coun-340. See The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Orphans Court of Lawrence County at No. 27 O. C. A., June Term. ty, Penna., deceased FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, \$20.00 and up. Call 406, Smith Furnace Co.

136t26—43

County at No. 27 C. C. A., June Term.

1936, to pass upon any exceptions that may be filed to said account and to make distribution to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office. 332 Union Trust Bldg., New Castle, Penna., on the 5th day of May, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M. East-ern Standard Time, at which time all parties interested may appear, if they so desire.

Charles A. Wallace, Auditor.

Legal—News—April 4-11-18.

> COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA Department of Property and Supplies Room 163, Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. Sealed proposals will be received here (2) p.m. (EST). Wednesday April 22, 1936, and then opened for the construction of the following State proj-

Docket No. Pa. 1209 R General Construction Contracts, Heating and Ventilating Contracts, Electrical Contracts and Plumbing and Drainage Contracts for Parts Nos. I and II. Part I Garage and Office Building, Bedford, Bedford County, Pennsylvania. Part II-Garage and Office Building, Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Penn-

Full information for all parts upon application to our office at Harrisburg; also at the district offices of the Department of Highways at Hollidaysburg (1) and Pitts-

Docket No. Pa. 1210 R
General Construction Contracts, Heating and Ventilating Contracts, Electrical Contracts and Plumbing and Drainage Contracts for Parts Nos. I, II and III. Part 1-Garage and Office Building, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Part II-Garage and Office Building, Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pennsyl-

vania

Part III-Garage and Office Building New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-Full information for all parts upon application to our office at Harrisburg: also at the district offices of the Department of Highways at Allentown (1), Harrisburg

These parts are being financed in part with funds provided by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works,

ocket No. Pa. 1209 R and Docket No. Pa. 1210 R, and all requirements of the Pub lic Works Administration P.W.A. Form 179, July 22, 1935, and any amendments thereto together with all other requirements of the Public Works Administration must be adhered to. The minimum wage rates to be paid on

these projects shall be in accordance with

(II) and Pittsburgh (III).

the schedule of minimum rates in the specifications, and as approved by the State Director. No bidders may withdraw their bids for period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified, bank cashier's or trust company treasurer's check, drawn to the order of

amount stated below: Proposal Cost of for Con- Plans and Amount of Part struction Specifi- Proposal Guaranty Docket No. Pa. 1209 R I General \$7.50 Not less than 5% Heating 2.50 Not less than 5 2.50 Not less than

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The Commonwealth reserves the right to eject any or all bids, and to accept or re-ARTHUR COLEGROVE, SECRETARY Legal-News-April 4-11-13.

Man Hit By Car **But Escapes Injury**

Emery McFarland, 529 Electric following property of the following property of the farm at Volant, Thursday, April 9th, at 12:30—Good McCormick Deering 7-ft. binder, mowing machine, highwheel wagon, low-wheel wagon, 2 wheel wagon, low-wheel wagon, 2 land claims stepped into South Jefplows, disc harrow, one-horse culti-vator, two-horse cultivator, some household goods, carpenter tools, and nousehold goods, carpenter tools, and herson street near the post office.

McFarland said he offered to take Terms: cash. Mrs. Ella Mc- the man to the hospital but Adams Mrs. John S. Wallace, 106 East

Lincoln avenue, reported to police that, as she was driving south on North Mercer street yesterday, a truck owned by Joseph Cohen, In the estate of Robert M. Hainer, truck owned by Joseph Cohen, ate of the Second Ward, New Castle, which had been parked, left the Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary thereon have been granted to the Register of Wills of Lutton street, told police that while

But if civilization improves man,

why is it necessary to improve padlocks?

THE GUMPS-MAKING UP HIS MIND







OH, THAT!

THERE'LL BE

LOTS O' TIME

FOR THAT

LATER-

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Rev. Robert Bell, Pastor.

Rev. Robert Bell, Pastor.

Rev. A. M. Doak, Pastor.

Wurtemburg M. E.

p. m. Evening services at eight.

Church of God

Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-

11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:45.

St. Luke's Episcopal

10 o'clock, Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, su-

perintendent. Morning prayer and

Free Methodist

cle. Clyde Knight, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with

meeting at seven p. m. Evangelistic

Missionary Alliance

pastor. Evening worship 7:45.

Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, Pastor.

Goodwill Union

Cowan, superintendent. A morn-

ing worship service at 11 o'clock.

No evening services. Bible study

Park Gate Baptist

Rev. Andrew Nagy, Pastor.

From Hospital

Hickory Knell

ZELIENOPLE, April 4.-Mrs. D.

G. Bastain of New Castle street was

Mr. Bastain was also ill during

the entire winter, but has recovered

sufficiently to be out, now.

Young People Have

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.

Thirty-five members of the B. Y. P.

U. of the First Baptist church as-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel

Gongaware of Portersville R. D. 2,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bow-

PREPARATORY SERVICES

en of Franklin avenue, a son.

Wurtemburg U. P. church.

Spirit and Judgment."

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.-A fine

daughter.

now good

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Joseph

Bell avenue. Sunday school 9:45.

Rev. H. P. Thomas, Pastor.

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-

Rev. S. M. Black, pastor.

meeting at eight p. m.

Ewing Park. Church school at

North street and Orchard avenue.

Knox Presbyterian

South America"

STOCKS

Spring Market

tile Shares Are Favored By Traders

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 4.- The market's advance was resumed today

strengthened as the session wore on, taking in the final minutes, however, trimmed the gains.

Motors both made new peaks since U S Rubber 29

in the coppers. The utilties were fractionally higher.

Panhandle Producing & Refining | +----preferred was the most spectacular individual performer, soaring 141/2 points to 74½ in further response to the recapitalization plan.

Closing prices follow: United Steel 69%, up 2: United State Steel preferred 129%, up %; Westinghouse 121, up 11/2; Woolworth 50, unchanged; Chrysler 100%, up 11/8; Allied Chemical 207, up 2; American Can 123\(^4\), off \(^4\); American Telephone & Telegraph 166\(^4\), up 1\(^4\); American Tobacco "B" 93\(^4\), up 3\(^4\); Atchison 78, up 1; Anaconda Cop-Atchison 78, up 1; Anaconda Copper 37½, up ½; Baltimore & Ohio 21½, up ½; Bethlehem Steel 61, up 2; General Electric 40, up ¾; Gen-21; Tomatoes steady. Mexican 6x6 Council wing Holy Week 275½. eral Motors 70%, up %; Celanese pack 325; 29%, up 1; Distillers Seagrams 25%, 325; 6x7 pack 2-225. Cabbage steady. Texas round type 61%; Union Carbide 85, up 3/8; 80 lb. crates 165-175. Savoy type 40 Union Pacific 133½, off ½; Inter- b. crates 1-115. Florida round type national Telephone & Telegraph Danish type 50 lb. sacks 40. Penna. Danish type 50 lb. sacks 25-40.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

44 %, up %.

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| A T & S F | 77 |
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| Amer Steel Fdry | . 29 |
| Atlantic Rfg | . 34 |
| Auburn | 50 |
| Amer Rad & Stan S | . 23 |
| Allis Chalmers | . 49 |
| A T & T | .165 |
| Amer Smelt & Rig | . 85 |
| Anaconda Copper | . 37 |
| Amer Can Co | .124 |
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| Amer Tob Co "B" | . 93 |
| Amer Super Power | . 25 |
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| B & O | 101 |
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| Coca Cola | 87% |
| Cities Service | 5 |
| Curtiss Wright | 71/4 |
| DuPont de Nemours | 1513/ |
| Erie R R | 15 |
| Elec Auto Lite | 421/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 169 1/4 |
| Elec Bond & Share | 2314 |
| Great Northern | 38 % |
| General Motors | 70 |
| General Electric | 39 56 |
| Goodrich Rubber | 1934 |
| Goodyear Rubber | 28 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 95 |
| General Foods | 36 |
| Hudson Motors | 18% |
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Howe Sound 53% Inter Harvester 86 %
 Inter Nickel Co
 49 %

 Inspiration Copper
 12 %
 Libby-Owens-Ford 61 1/2

 Mexican Sea Oil
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 Mack Trucks Inc
 35%

 Montgomery Ward
 44½

 Prices Advance Ny C 38 1/8
Nash Motors 20 1/4
National Dairy 23 3/4 P R R 34%
 Pennroad
 45%

 Phillips Petrol
 48¼
 Packard Motors 11%
 Pullman Co
 42

 Pub Serv of N J
 401/4
 Procter & Gamble 471/8 the advent of Palm Sunday. Apwith many leading issues spurting Republic Steel Corp 241/8 propriate sermons will be preached Reading R R 42% churches will administer the order ing worship 11:15, with a sermon by Opening fractionally higher and Rem Rand 211/4 of baptism. Reynolds Tobacco 931/2 of buying at 11:30 which sent the Std Oil of Cal 45% Stewart Warner 23% Std Gas & Elec 81/8 2 points to its best level since 1931. Standard Brands 16% service will close at 11:30. The Aggressive demand also developed Timkin Roll Bear 69 1929, the former rising over 2 points United Air 271/8 United Corp 714 Endeavor for young people of the Rail shares were buoyed by the United Gas Imp 161/8 expectation that frieght loadings Vanadium Corp 23% will continue their climb through- Westinghouse Brk 43% the program. Westinghouse Elec1191/2 Industrial Rayon and Celanese Warner Bros 11% were both bid up over a point. Stan- Woolworth Co 501/8 ard of New Jersey was active in the Yellow T & Cab 19% oils and Anaconda equalled its peak Young Sheet & T 53%

(International News Service)

Tomatoes steady. Mexican

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, April 4-Livestock: 10c lower for week, decline on 150 lbs. down; heavies 1025-1075; medium 1075-1115; light 1110-1115; light lights 1040-1115; packing sows 725-875; pigs 990-1040.

Cattle 50 inc 25 directs; steady for week; steers med. 775-875; heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 750-825; cows good 625-675; bulls good 625-675.

Calves 150 inc 130 directs; steady to by James Croft. Communicants' class 2:15 p. m. Intermediate and Young People's Society seven p. m. Lenten service 7:45. Sermon theme, the 1050-1150.

to 50c lower for week; vealers gd. & ch. 1050-1150.

Sheep 500 inc 400 directs; weak supply wool lambs very light, shorn lambs steady; lambs (90 lbs. down) gd. & ch. 10-1050; yearling wethers gd. & ch. 850-9; aged wethers med. to gd. 550-650; ewes gd. & ch. 450-5; shorn lambs gd. to ch. 850-9.

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

BUTLER, April 4.—At the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction on Friday, a total of 360 cases was sold. Price range was as follows:

White High Low Avg.

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| Fancy Large | 24 | 22 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Fancy Medium | 9114 | 20 1/2 | |
| Extra Large | 22174 | | 20 34 |
| Extra Madian | . 20 1/4 | 22 | 2234 |
| Extra Medium | . 21 | 2016 | 20 3/4 |
| Standard Large | 2214 | 20 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Producers Large | 91 | 20 | |
| Producers Medium | 0011 | | 201/2 |
| Producers Medium | 20 1/4 | 201/4 | 201/4 |
| Pullets | .17 | 161/4 | 161/2 |
| Checks | 1814 | 16 | |
| Brown. | 1074 | 10 | 16 |
| Fancy Large | 991/ | 001/ | |
| Fonor Man | 24 1/2 | 221/2 | 221/2 |
| Fancy Medium | 2014 | 2016 | 201/2 |
| Extra Large | 2214 | | 2217 |
| Extra Medium | 001/2 | 00 72 | 221/2 |
| Desde Medium | 20 72 | 201/2 | 201/2 |
| Producers Large | 1914 | 101/ | 1017 |

"Y." BOYS IN SEWICKLEY

Nicholas of the Y. M. C. A. accom- Evening worship 7:45. Sermon panied a group of "Y." boys to Se- theme, "The Betrayer". wickley today to participate in a camp handicraft exhibit which was to feature a young men's conference being held there.

The Old Home Town - By Stanley



Palm Sunday Will Be Observed Here Shelby To Enter Two Baseball Teams Call Practice For Shelby Audi-

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the Ellwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.—Spe- Young people's meeting 7:45 p. m. cial programs are being held by the

The complete program of worship p. m. Young people's meeting 7:15

Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible school 9:40 a. m. Rev. Aubworship period will be in charge of the conferencites, with Hildreth service, arranged by A. J. Howell. Sermon by the minister on "The Multitude and Christ". Christian church and community at 6:45 p. m., with Bernice Covalt in charge of

Rev. E. G. Aubrey, Pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Beginning at 7:15 a. m. the first of a week of early services sponsored by the Young People's Council, with the Rev. J. E. Caughey of the Wurtemburg U. P. church as the guest speaker. Sunday school 10 o'clock; Russell T. Sitler superintendent. Morning worship 11. PITTSBURGH, April 4.—Produce: with a sermon by the pastor on (All poultry, butter and eggs, are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies Jerusalem". Children may be

brought to this service for baptism.

Council during Holy Week, and to all other services.

Rev. Milton A. May, Pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Charles Mehard, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'cleck, with a sermon by the pastor. Junior Missionary Society four p. m. Young People's Society seven.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, Pastor.

First Prersbyterian Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45. J. S. Bowater, Jesus Who Lived Joyfully".

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, Pastor. M. E. Church Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Bible school 9:45. J. H. Brown, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, with a sermon by the pastor on "What Jesus Saw Near and Far". Opportunity for baptism. The junior choir will lead the singing. Epworth League at seven p. Evangelistic services at 7:45. Sermon theme, ,"The Hypocrite' ... Services will be held every night

next week, beginning at 7:45. Rev. O. B. Emmerson, Pastor. Bell Memorial Line avenue. Sabbath school 10 o'clock. H. A. Donaldson, superin-

tendent. Morning worship 11, with a sermon by the pastor. Christian er, and she has been in the hospital the home of Mr. and Mrs. Todd

Rev. J. A. King, Pastor.

U. P. Church Sixth street and Crescent avenue. 19½ 19½ 19½ Bible school 9:45. J. S. Boyd, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with a sermon by the pas-Physical Director Henry T. Mac- Christian Endeavor at seven p. m. Rev. W. E. Minteer, Pastor.

> Trinity Lutheran Second street and Spring avenue. mon by the pastor on "Subjects of during the evening. Each of the burg. the King". Reception of new mem- members had brought a guest for bers. Luther League 6:45. Vespers the occasion. 7:45. Sermon theme,, "The Preeminent Christ". Holy Week serv- Mary Anslem and Miss Margaret ices beginning Tuesday night. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, Pastor.

> > First Baptist

Third street and Fountain avenue. mitted Friday: George Laposky of Second Degree Verdict Given Bible school 9:45. DeWitt Sarver, Ellport, Mrs. William Hinkle of superintendent. Morning worship Baden, Pa., and Gerald Welch of 10:45, with a Palm Sunday sermon Fombell R. D. 1. by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. meeting at seven p. m. Evening service at

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, Pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock. Paul Moon superintendent. Communion service at 11 o'clock and sermon by the pastor. Young People's Council 7:30. Philip Cole, leader. Rev. Thomas Berger, Pastor.

Providence Baptist North Sewickley. Bible school at 10 o'clock. C. E. Sankey, superintendent. Classes for all grades. Orchestra music. Morning service at 11 o'clock, led by the young people. Sermon by the pastor on "Christ Supreme". Young people's service eight o'clock. Elwin Hazen, presi-

Rev. J. R. Routledge, Pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock, with 11. Walter Blinn, superintendent. home of relatives in Fourth ward. aren't.

Two Baseball Teams

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torium For Monday Afternoon Here

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.-The Shelby Social club will sponsor two Bible school 10 o'clock. Mrs. Carl baseball teams this year, it was an-Matthews, superintendent. Mornnounced today. The Shelby Juniors, the pastor. Junior League seven Merle Means of the Shelby board of p. m. Missionary play, given by the Women's Missionary Society, sponsor a team in the Beaver counentitled "A Missionary Day in ty league.

An open practice for all candidates is called for Monday afternoon will be comments from various Deat 5 o'clock in the Shelby audito- partment heads of the Mathews hour a dainty lunch was served. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morn- rium.

ing worship at 11, with a sermon by Dr. D. R. Graham. Quarterly S. Of V. Auxiliary conference after sermon. Epworth League and King's Heralds seven

Interesting Program Is Carried pany Out In V. Of F. W. Hall Friday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.—Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary held a of Union Veterans auxiliary held a fine tea Friday evening in the V. of F. W. hall on Fourth street at which sermon at 11 o'clock. Holy com- there was an excellent turnout presmunion first Sunday of each month. ent.

A business meeting was first held at which plans were made for their annual dinner to be held in the First Christian church on April 22. Inspector Mrs. Joyce and other a sermon by the pastor. Praise guests from Pittsburgh will be present on the occasion.

The tea was then held at which the following was carried out: Dance by Patty Carnahan and Betty Clines under the direction of Miss Betty Nickum.

Morning and communion service at Duet by Edith and Iona Cable. 11 o'clock, with a sermon by the Reading by Patty Lee Vogel.

> Backward quadrille dance under Jean Hunter as the leader. The re- Thursday-Marion Campbell and lagher accompanied by the Newton ed as follows: Monday morning, Friday-Stanley Wilson and Rev.

every Wednesday evening at 7:30. mittee were in charge of the pro- lilah Kingston, leader, and the Rev. len gram and deserved the praise for A. M. Stevenson; Wednesday morn-Bible school 10:30. Curtiss Main, the complete success of the evening, ing, Gerald Wright, leader, and the superintendent. A message by the The organization will meet again in Rev. Bernie Osterhouse; Thursday pastor, Rev. F. R. Schillinger at

Magyar Presbyterian Sunday school 9:30. Mrs. A. M. Emma Schaffner Stevenson, superintendent. Preach-Class Has Meeting and the Rev. F. A. Daubenspeer, and Sunday morning. Mary Emma Blair and the Rev. Milton A. May. ing services 1:30. No evening serv-

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4. — Em-ma Schaffner Bible class held its Bible school 10 o'clock. F. W. Dunbar, superintendent. A mes- monthly meeting last night at the sage by the pastor at 11 o'clock. home of Mrs. Jack Crawford on Christian Endeavor Society at seven | Crescent avenue with twelve preso'clock, followd by a song and praise ent on the occasion. Mrs. Marburger was associate hostess.

The leader for the evening was Mrs. Freda Amalong. After an inand merry making prevailed at this. A delicious luncheon was served The next meeting of the class will take place on May 1.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

brought home from the Ellwood City hospital the latter part of this week where she has been since Feb- avenue has concluded a visit at the the evening. The class will meet home of Mrs. Thomas Morris of again May 1. ruary 14, with a broken arm as the result of a fall. Mrs. Bastain fell Butler. over a pet dog in her home and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Moyer of Dicaused a bad break near the should-

Endeavor seven p. m. Evening wor- since that time. Her condition is Lloyd and family of Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Whiteman

and daughter Ella, of Ambridge, have concluded a visit at the home of friends at North Sewickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell and daughter Sarah, of New Wilmington, have returned home after visiting with relatives in this city.

Scavanger Hunt Miss Grace McGown and Miss Aletha Lovard of Kittanning are ent; 11 a. m., service, theme, "The spending the week end at the home Lord Hath Need Of Him"; 6:45 p. THE TUTTS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allcott and Palm Sunday. Sunday school 9:30. sembled in their rooms last night children, Geraldine and Sammy, of Ralph S. Main, superintendent. where they organized a scavanger Lisbon, O., will spend Saturday at Morning worship 10:45, with a ser- hunt. Pin-pong was also enjoyed the home of relatives at Wurtem-

Lunch was served later by Miss Sentenced For Woman's Death ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.-Ad-

Man Who Fired Shotgun At Woman Through Door

(International News Service) ALTOONA, Pa., April 4.-Pleading guilty to the slaying of Mrs. March 14, Webster Black, 21, Corl-ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.—A pre- dale, received a sentence of from paratory service was held in the 10 to 20 years today after the court Slippery Rock Presbyterian church fixed his crime at second degree Friday evening. There was a large murder. On a charge of attempted turnout present on the occasion. assault, a sentence of 31/2 to 7 years The message was brought by the was imposed, the terms to run con-Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor of the secutively.

Black fired a shotgun through a closed door and killed Mrs. Evans. Judge Harry C. James of Bedford county pronounced sentence.

evangelistic service was held in the local M. E. church last night. There Things work out right. Most of was a large crowd present. The those who sweat over income tax pastor, Rev. O. B. Emmerson, de- returns haven't much religion to livered a sermon on "The Holy lose, anyway.

Anyone who wishes to rest on his Miss Margaret Klinefelter of Tar- laurels should make sure they are sermon by the pastor. Bible school entum has concluded a visit at the strong enough. They generally

Dinner-Meeting To Be Held By Foremen's Club

Be Observed By Local Club At Shelby Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4-A dinwho had such a successful season ner meeting will be held by the last year, will be reorganized again, Foremen's Club of the local Shelby Tube Plant Monday evening at 6:30 directors stated. The club also will in the Shelby clubhouse when it observes Mathews Conveyor Night. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. There

Conveyor Company, concerning the use and types of National Tubing as applied to Mathews Conveyors. Has Tea Event Here veyor Company; C. R. Cox, general week.
Superintendent of the Ellwood Works, National Tube Company and sion of the evening.

> Wellington Ramsey will be the Bennett and Mrs. J. Fontana. conference leader on the subject, "The Cart Before the Horse, or The Customer Comes to the Supplier."

Services On Sunday

Young People To Have Annual Services In Immanuel Reformed Church

sor its annual morning pre-Easter services beginning Sunday morning as follows giving leaders and speakat 7 o'clock. The services will be ers held in the Immanuel Reformed Monday—Glenn Hennon and Rev. church every morning until Easter, Mohnkern. Violin solo by Betty Jane Stroup and will last an hour and a half. Rev. J. E. Caughey of the Wur- Rev. Allen. temburg U. P. church will be the Wednesday-Gene Roberts and Reading by Marilyn Ann Yeager. speaker tomorrow morning with Rev Bingham

the direction of Mrs. Charles Gal- mainder of the program is announc- Rev. Mohnkern. Harry Anslem, leader, and the Rev. Bingham. Mrs. Anna Morris and her com- John King; Tuesday morning, Demorning, Frank Blaine, Jr., leader, and the Rev. E. G. Aubrey; Friday morning, Arthur Stevenson, Jr., and the Rev. O. B. Emerson; Saturday

morning, Blanche Means, leader,

Meeting Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4.-Memteresting study period and business bers of the Uriel class of the First meeting a hat social was held. Fun Baptist church enjoyed a fine tureen dinner in the church rooms last night, with eight members and the at a later hour by the hostesses. teacher, Mrs. Coulter, present on the

Edith and Iona Cable provided the entertainment for the evening with several duet numbers. A short bus-Mrs. George Morris of Crescent iness meeting was also held during

Services in the local churches

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Butler Hennon, superintend-

Opposes Bankhead



John L. Anderton

Aiming for the seat occupied by

Senator John H. Bankhead (D.) of Alabama, John L. Anderton, above, attorney and anti-prohibitionist of Birmingham, will contest with the senator for the Democratic senatorial nomination, tantamount to election in Alabama.

m:. Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., service, theme, "The Sins That Slew Golfing Party The Christ." Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Methodist—10 a. m., Sunday school, Chas. Davis, superintendent; 11 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., combined service. Newport M. E.—1:30

p. m., combined service. Rev. L. V. Mohnkern. Clinton M. E .- 10 a. m., Sunday school, James Harper, superintendent; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; :30 p. m., service. Rev. W. W. Wells. Christian Church-10 a. m., Suntendent; 11 a. m., worship and

Lord's Supper; 7 p. m., Y. P. C. E.; m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, Dinner will be served to those atsuperintendent; 11 a. m., service; tending in the dining room at the 7:30 p. m., service. Alfred Bunny. Gospel Lighthouse-10 a. m., Sun- lowed by a program of entertain-

day school; 11 a. m., song service; ment. 7:30 p. m., service. H. K. Hartsuff. Mathews Conveyor Night To St. Monicas—9 a. m., mass; 10:30 to attend will be taken at a special a. m., Sunday school. Hoytdale— meeting of the Legion of Honor, 10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. Fr. F. A. which will take place in the Ca-

CLASS MEETING

The Loyal Daughters of the M. E. Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Baker Friday night with thirteen members present. Mrs. Iva Newton was leader, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. P. I. Anderson joint hostesss.

Following the business and social

CLUB MEETING

Mrs. G. Montozzi was hostess to Short talks will be given by F. E. the members of the G. T. G. club Moore, president of Mathews Con- at her home on Main street this

First prizes were won by Mrs. ager of sales, National Tube Com- D. Architto and Mrs. P. Shana. Second prizes were won by Mrs. A. A delicious lunch was served by

the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jos. Montozzi. A large Easter basket was used for the table centerpiece.

PRE-EASTER SERVICES

The pre-Easter morning services conducted last year under the auspices of the Young People of the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Christian churches will be sponsored by the same groups this year beginning Monday, April 6th, at 8 a. m., to 8:30 a. m., each morning in the Presbyterian church, except Satur-

ELLWOOD CITY, April 4-Young | The Easter sunrise service will be People's District Council will spon- held in the M. E. church at 7 a. m. The program for these services is

Sunday-Jean Aley and Rev. Al-

Special music for each service.

Plans Completed

Legion Of Honor Players And Friends Will Have Banquet Next Week

day school, Samuel Kelly, superin- Honor golfing party, which was Arrangements for the Legion of postponed from March 26 because 7:30 p. m., worship. Rev. N. E. Allen. take place on Thursday evening, of conflicting engagements, will First Penticostal Mission-10 a. April 9, it was announced today.

thedral Monday evening.

Sylvan Heights course at 6:30, fol-

OUTSMARTING THEM

A candidate for the police force was being verbally examined. "If you were by yourself in a police car and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing 40 miles an hour along a lonely road, what would you do?" The candidate looked puzzled for a moment. Then he replied: "Fifty."

Americanism: Feeling an urge to reform other sections; thinking public money wasted when other sections get it.

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College High-Jinks



"Mrs. Jasmine Slushfund" looks the part in Mask and Wig club play at University of Pennsylvania. "She" is really Robert Kunzig of Philadelphia. (Central Press)

Coolidge Home Goes On Market



Empty of occupants and boarded up, "The Beeches", Northampton, Mass., home of the late ex-President Calvin Coolidge has been put up for sale by Mrs. Coolidge. Many of the furnishings of the home already have

been disposed of at auction.

By Crawford Young



A NEIGHBOR KID TELLS MOM HOW HE KNOWS THAT STUBBY BUSTED THE WATER MAIN STUBBY TRADED ME HIS

MAGIC LANTERN FOR MY RUBBER BOOTS AN RIGHT AWAY THE WATER MAIN BUSTS - SO WHAT ?!

Processing Tax No Benefit For **County Farmers**

Cost Citizens \$290 In Taxes For Every Dollar Benefit Received

PENNSYLVANIA PAID BIG SUM

(Special To The News) 300 men, women and children who live in Lawrence county paid \$564,-340.00 in Agricultural Adjustment Administration Processing taxes from July 1, 1934 to December 31, 1935 and the farmers of Lawrence county received \$1,913.51 in returna ratio of 290 dollars in taxes for

every dollar of benefit. The estimated tax burden of consumers-and every man, woman and child in the county is a consumeris based on figures from the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the United States Treasury Department. The average cost per capita resulting from Processing Taxes is shown at \$3.85 per year. During the one and one-half year period from July 1. 1934 to December 31, 1935, the 97,-300 persons in Lawrence county paid approprimately \$564,340.00 in this type of taxes alone.

Receipts Here Small

913.51 came back to the farmers of Friday, May 1—"Music Forms of pital, \$195. Lawrence county. The payment on the Italian Renaissance," faculty account of "wheat" was \$330.41 and of the department of music, West-

States Department of Agriculture lege, 7:30 p. m. and the United States Treasury Department show that the 9,600,000 consumers in Pennsylvania paid Processing Taxes in the amount of \$55,000,000 during the period from July 1, 1934 to December 31, 1935. The \$3,282,000 which came back to the farmers of Pennsylvania repre-

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sents a state-wide ratio of about seventeen dollars in taxes for every dollar of benefit.

Consumers in Beaver county paid \$864,780 in taxes and farmers received \$2,410.05 in return—a ratio of 360 dollars in taxes for every

very dollar of Federal Farm Relief. married in July 1930. Desertion is males. The fourth ward, fourth, Aliquippa, Pittsburgh, McKees \$576,240 in taxes and farmers received \$3,745.68 in return—a ratio of about 154 dollars in taxes for every dollar of aid under the A. A.

Antioch College Man Will Speak

HARRISBURG, April 4.—The 97.- Program On "Renaissance In Italy "To Be Presented At Westminster

> NEW WILMINGTON, April 4.-Westminster College will devote a week, April 27-May 1, to a program will be greater than last. Applicants on the "Renaissance in Italy, climaxed by an address by Dr. Raymond Stites, chairman of arts and aesthetics, Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., an outstanding auth-

ority on art. The following program will be

and Economic Aspect of the Renais- 13. Not even a skeleton force will sance in Italy," Professor Leon Mar- be maintained on Saturday morning, shall, department of history, 8:00 April 11.

Wednesday, April 29-"The Liter-

These same figures of the United Dr. Raymond Stites, Antioch col-

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a certain length of time to pay up

the taxes and costs and get their

properties back. If no disposition

on the part of former owners is

shown to redeem their properties,

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB

Mrs. Ella Bell of Greenfield, Mrs.

meeting of the assesors of the

days visiting at the home of friends.

Miss Sadie Mae Foltz, returned to

daughter, Betty, of Hartford, O.,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pyle and

children of Youngstown, O., were

Sunday afternoon guests at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farchney,

laughter Dora and Mr. Kelty, of

county in Mercer on Monday.

New Wilmington.

Howard Pyle.

Walter Johnston, Mrs. Pyle.

A subpoena in divorce has been are males and 251 females. The ing nicely and is assisting her served on Nick Fleck of Frank third district of the first ward, has mother with some of the work. \$466,900 in taxes and farmers re- avenue, on an application for di- within one of the same number as Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garner, of ceived \$3,722.68 in return—a ratio vorce filed by Katherine Fleck, of the first, the number being 520, of Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Os-808 Frank avenue. The couple were whom 278 are males and 242 fe- borne and children, were visitors at

> Frank C. Douds has filed a suit The largest registration of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen, son at the prothonotary's office against Democrats is found in the first pre- Clyde of this place and Mrs. Glenn M. J. Scanlon for \$378. The suit is cinct of the fifth ward, with 407, of Martin and son Joe, of New Wilfor work done by the plaintiff for whom 260 are male and 147 female. mington, were visitors at the home the defendant in the former's ma- The first of the eighth ward comes of the formers daughter, Mrs. D. B. chine shop on South Mill street.

In the case of Rosie Vitale against The State Auto Sales company, growing out of the replevin of an atomobile which was tried recently before Judge W. Walter Braham, the judge has handed down an opinion in which the costs are placed on the defendant.

Dog licenses issued to date by County Treasurer Joseph H. Hartland number 6,411. This is within 36 of the total number of licenses issued during 1935. As there are still a few being issued the indicafor fishing licenses now number

Another vacation is looming into the county will sell them to some sight for Harrisburg employees. It one else. This will be done at public is announced that all departments sale after due advertising. No coununder the jurisdiction of Governor ty tax sales have been held for sevpresented, each meeting to be held Earle will be closed for the Easter eral years, but the county holds holidays from Thursday evening Monday, April 27—"The Political April 9 to Monday morning April title to quite a number of proper-

A total of \$2,279.55 was expended ature of the Renaissance in Italy," from the county poor fund for hos-Dr. Ben Euwema, English depart- pitilization during the month of A report of the United States De- ment head, Westminster, 8:00 p. m. March. The bills paid the different partment of Agriculture shows that Thursday, April 30—"Arts of the hospitals were as follows: New Cas-Pennsylvania farmers received \$3,- Italian Renaissance," Professor H. tle hospital, \$1,366.55; Jameson Pennsylvania farmers received \$3,- Italian Renaissance, Professor II. de hospital, \$1,500.55, James Osborne, on 282,107.11 in A. A. A. benefits during Brennan, Art department head, Memorial hospital, \$545.50; Ellwood home of Mrs. James Osborne, on City hospital, \$172.50; Mercer City hospital, \$172.50; Mercer hos- Thursday. Thirteen members and the following guests were present:

There are five voting precincts in on account of 'corn-hogs' was \$1,- minster, 4:00 p. m.; and "Leonardo the city of New Castle with over da Vinci, Man of the Renaissance," 500 Republican voters registered in each precinct, according to the totals announced by Registration Clerk, Thomas Edmunds. The largest number is in the first precinct of the eighth ward with 563. Of this number 336 are males and 227 females. Next comes the seventh district of the second ward, with 525, of whom 264 are males and 271 females. The first of the first ward W. Ligo, as aides. ranks third with 521, of whom 270

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> **Liberty Grange** EXPECT GRANGE VISITORS

grange on Tuesday evening, April during the lecturer's hour following

the business meeting. All those who didn't get their prize donations to the hall on Friday evening, March 20, may bring them to the meeting next Tuesday

The home economics committee.

has a total of 510, of whom 248 are Rocks and East Liverpool, Ohio on **Employment Is** second with 370, of whom 229 are Cosgrove at Wampum on Sunday.

ward, third, comes third with 303, of and son Clair and family, were whom 209 are male and 141 female. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the same number of females as are Harold Heckathorne, at Kings found in the eighth ward, first pre- Chapel on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. cinct. The next largest Democratic Harold Heckathorne had moved

New Castle were guests at the home

of Mrs. Faichney's sister, Mrs. J. W.

Miss Alice Dodds, who has been

ill, was able to return to her home

here on Thursday and is recover-

Humphrey, on Sunday.

from here last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Holden, of Aliquippa, were visitors at the home County commissioners are sending of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. notices to persons whose property Hoagland, from Friday until Sunhas been sold for taxes in former day, when Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland years, and for which the county and Paul took them home and spent holds deeds, that they will be given the day in Aliquippa.

> Highland Heights

Ira Nelson is on the sick list. n Wednesday.

Wheeling, W. Va., to visit wi''r rel-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy of East

Liverpool, O., spent the week end with relatives here. Bill Winters from the C. C. C.

camp visited his sister Mrs. William of unemployment was only approxi-Sue Furner has returned home from Youngstown, O., after visiting FALSE EXPLANATION?

Norman Frankenburg of New Wilwith relatives and friends there. mington, Mrs. Yarian, Mrs. W. I. Cress, Mrs. William Rotgaber, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis and Sue Turner motored to Warren, Ohio Sunday. At noon a delicious tureen dinner was served by the hostess and aides. Walter McGary, a student at Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Quilting was the entertainment of the day. Mrs. Lyle Garner will here. spent the week end with relatives Mercer on Thursday, April 16, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks were Mrs. Jessie Osborne, and Mrs. S. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calep Phillips of Neshannock Falls, Sun-

J. W. Humprey, attended the daughter Shirley, were visitors at peateury has pointed the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nel- be no such thing as over-production that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nel- be no such thing as over-production what he wants

Eugene Foltz, went to Sharon on Tuesday, where he will spend a few of Hillsville were Sunday dinner precious few folk in the United guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. States who would not consume more, Miss Nellie Alexander, spent the Fred Donaldson, week-end at the home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Milton of Struth-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, near ers, O., visited the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brooks on Monday evening.

Greenville, Sunday evening after spending the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Foltz. New Castle. Mrs. Adams and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston and have moved into the house. Mrs. Martha Parker and daugh- What he emphasized was that a

were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. James county. Mrs. Reynolds condition is under him by his particular trade Jessie Kildoo and Elizabeth Tay-

lor, graduate nurses of the Jameson occupation presently will offer an Memorial hospital were dinner guests at the home of Grace Parker on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fox visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Earl on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Simons visited with relatives and friends in

Leesburg on Wednesday. Word has been received that Mr. MANUFACTURER'S VIEW and Mrs. Wallace Earl of Pacific President C. M. Chester of the Nalatter part of this month.

LEESBURG

Mrs. William Kerr is on the sick

Adam Kauffman has been on the Charles Yeager is a patient at the Mercer hospital.

the week-end with relatives at New ly and productively managed."

Monas and Ray Cunningham of Cleveland spent the week-end at heir homes here.

Mrs. Gertrude Fair of Warren, O.,

the guest of her niece, Mrs. Andrew Culver and family. Mrs. Paul Macom called on her

Burgess of Grove City Saturday. Mrs. Sam Oakes and daughter, Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne spent A SLOW PROCESS Wednesday afternoon at New Castle. Josephine Ketler who has been behind business recovery? spending some time at the Milt

Mrs. Jack Davis who has been the well has dried up, and then a undergoing treatment at the Jameson hospital at New Castle has been removed to her home.

Christena Ryhal has returned to her home here, having spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ben Faust and family of Parkers Land-

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless and daughters are spending some time at the home of Mrs. McCandess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buxton of North Liberty.

Big Beaver grange will bring the traveling altar cloth to Liberty 7. They will present the program check for \$20.80.

under the direction of Miss Mary Vogle and County Farm Agent Harold R. McCulloch, worked all day Wednesday in beautifying the stage. All taxes not paid May 1st will be A tureen dinner was served at noon. filed.

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WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Still Lagging

Increase In Number Of Jobless Baffles Observers In Washington

BUSINESS KEEPS ON PICKING UP

> Central Press Washington Bureau

1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, April 4.-With business rapidly getting back to a highly satisfactory prosperity level, why is employment lagging? Economists do not answer this question at all convincingly.

That business is much better there is no doubt. Income tax collections are up about 35 per cent. The gov-C. O. Earl was a Cleveland visitor ernment's industrial figures are rosy Financial publications all speak of Mrs. John Morris has gone to greatly advanced earnings by the country's big corporations. Retail

trade is good. It would seem as if jobs should be available nearly normally, Yet the American Federation o Labor estimates that 12,550,000 workers still are idle, and the peak

mately 13,000,000.

The stock explanation of unemployment is that mechanization is responsible for unemployment; that is to say, one man now can produce as much as half a dozen or more men formerly, thus pitching the extra half dozen or more into the

It isn't an explanation, of course, which holds water.

It is the theory of over-production. And, as Congressman George EAST LACKAWANNOCK NOTES

J. W. Humprey, attended the daughter Shirley, were visitors at peatedly has pointed out, there can until everyone has what he wants Mrs. W. F. McCombs and son Lee, up to a surfeit-and there are indefinitely, if they could pay for it

> MECHANIZATION RESULTS Mechanization does, indeed, dislo-

cate employment. Mrs. Lucy Sargent and family brought this out in a report he made have moved to South Ray street, a few years ago, when the mechanization process was younger than it

ter, Grace, visited with the former's man who has been trained to a sister, Mrs. Amzi Reynolds of Mercer trade, and finds his job jerked from mechanization, finds small consolation in the prospect that some new opportunity for re-employment. At best he will have to re-learn a calling. At worst, if he is old, he is derelict permanently.

Such a situation is hard in individual cases, but it is subject to gradual readjustment. There are no

Grove, Calif., will arrive for a visit tional Association of Manufacturers with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Earl, the makes the assertion that readjustment is retarded by capital's un-

to the political-economic future. "We stand," says President Chester, "on the threshold of air-conditioning, television, transportation through air, twentieth century

"But we are asked to subject ourselves and our workers and our processes to the ideas of men who never have produced anything and who cannot point to a single enter-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedglin spent prise under their control competent-

> WHAT ABOUT RAILROADS? He did not mention the private

> industries which have been terribly bungled.

For example, the railroads! However, it may be true that properly regulated enterprise sisters Misses Selkerk and Charlotte be stupid, more than anything) (rather than capital, which seems t handicapped by uncertainty.

But why does re-employment l Major Ralph H. Case, a compe-Anderson home has returned to her tent economist, who grew up on th western plains, puts it:

wet season follows, does that well begin to flow again immediately? No. It is a slow process of infiltra-

Local Youth Gets One Month Sentence

John F. Daugherty, 19, Is Sen- Regular tenced For Forging U. S. Treasury Check

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 4-John F. Daugherty, 19, of New Castle, was sentenced to serve one month in prison and placed on a two-year probation by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar Friday after pleading guilty to forging a United States treasury

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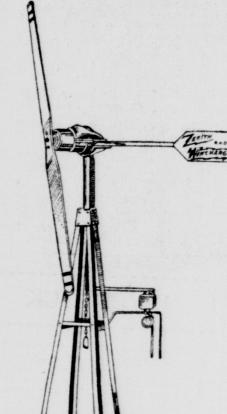
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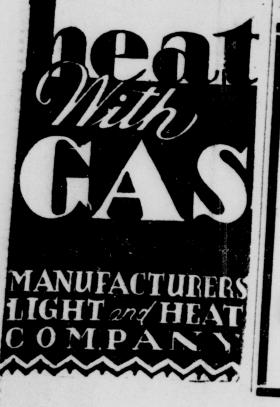
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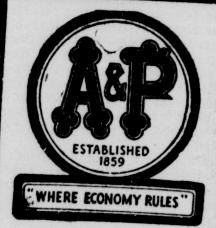
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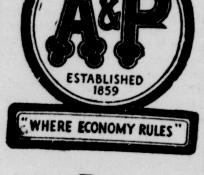
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